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# Christmas vigil by bomb squad

Fears grew last night that bomb attacks might continue in London in spite of the Provisional IRA's ceasefire. Bomb experts believe the terrorists' explosives might become so unstable that indiscriminate attacks would be made to get rid of unsafe stocks.

Scotland Yard's bomb squad has been placed on full alert throughout the Christmas period.

# Heath visit to troops

By Clive Borrell

Scotland Yard's 100-strong homb aquad was placed on full alert for the whole of the Christmas period last night as fears arew that bomb attacks might couring in London in spite of the Provisional IRA's eleven-day ceasetire.

Experts believe that terrorists? stocks of explosives, especially relignic, will become so un-stable and dangerous during the reasctire period that indiriminate attacks may be made by IRA sympathizers anxious to get rid of the materials.

Commander Rohert Huntley, cad of the bomb squad, who as still working last eight on he blast at Mr Heath's home in Ilton Street, Belgravia, has dered his deputies to tell him mediately of any further

plosions. He is spending Christmas in andon and has told his staff at he will be on the scene of y homb blast in the Metro-ilitan area within ten minutes. No extra policemen apart om the bomb squad will be iployed in London during the liday period. But a "shufilduties will mean that ensitive " diplomatic premises I still be patrolled by armed ice officers day and night.

Ar Heath, who flew to Norh' Ireland yesterday for stings with politicians and urity forces, drafted a letter

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to the Prime Minister befure ha left. Thanking Mr Wilsoo for his sersonal letter of sympathy after

sersonal letter of sympathy after a 21b bomh bad been thrown on to the balcony of his home on Sunday, Mr Heath said: I much appreciated your personal letter of sympathy delivered to me last night efter the bomb ettack on my home. I am glad to say that no one in the house was injured. As you say in your letter, policy towards Northern Ireland is bipartisan. Nothing the bombers have done or can do will weaken the united resolve of the British-people, represented by this united front at Westminster, to defeat the terrorists and to achieve a fair. terrorists and to achieve a fair political settlement io the pro-

vince. The tragedy is that the men of violence have so little understand-ing of the British people as to think that their berror tactics nesken our determination. The sooner they learn that we are not fluct kind of a nation, the fever lives will be pointfassly lost. When Mr Heath returns to udon after his two-day tour of Ulster a Special Branch de-tective will discreetly shadow

Like most politicians, Mr. Heath would prefer to uravel about the country unguarded, but last oight 'Scotland Yard

officials were discussing ways of tightening personal security of some MPs. The Leader of



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Mr Reath meeting soldiers of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, in Londonderry yesterday during his two-day tour of Northern Ireland. 10

now decide to monitor his puband strength. Aldershot bunt : A flousand troops on Christmas leave throughout Britain will be visited by detectives bunning terrorists who planted a bomb on Aldersbot stariou as troops were going home on leave last

The operation has been lauuched by Det Chief Supt Coril Holdaway, head of Hampshire CID, who is leading the investi-gations. He said: "We are anxious to, fog the memory of these men before two loog a time bas nased." time bas passed." After the foliday, when the soldiers have teturned to their units, they will be interviewed again.

The bomb which was in a holdall, was made harmless. Stewart Tendler writes from Belfast: Mr Reath yesterday spent much of the first day of his 48 hour tour in Northern the Opposition was high on the Ireland travelling by helicopter list of priorities. He cannot be from one place to the next as given an official guard without part of the strict security sur-his consent but the Yard may rounding his movements:

met troops and police officers and Londonderry. He went for a brief walk through London. derry speaking to troops and sboppers and was greeted with cries of " Up the Provos " from people in one crowd. Early in the down. Early in the evening the returned to Eelfast to meet former members of the North-ero Ireland Executive at the Parliament huildings before dinner at Stormont Castle with

Mr Rees, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. At a press conference last oight, Mr Heath was questioned

As soon as he atrived at RAF Aldegrove he walked from his aircraft to a helicopter and flew to the headquarters of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Belfast. He met Mr James Flanagan, the chief constabile: before flying oo for a briefing and lunch with I with the havis of a recincral resture to the headquarters of the Koyal Ulster Constabulary in Bolfast. He met Mr James Flavagan, the chief constable; before flying oo to a the headquarters at Lisburn for a briefing and Junch with Lieutenat-General Sir Frank King, the GOC. the hasis of a reciprocal gesture but "one is bound to ask one

King, the GOC. In the afternoon Mr Heath self : What does a reciprocal gesture really gain?" (

Leaders of the loyalist coalifion refused in itations to meet Mr Heath today as one group because he is going to meet the Social Democratic Refugees from - the young Guines furnisbea a list bere and Labour Party, the Unionist today of 315 persons who they Party of Northern Ireland and the Albance Party as individual say have been executed by order of President Francisco Macios parties, although they were Nguoma. together in the Executive.

'Eventually it was agreed that Mr Heath would meet Mr Harry West, leader of the official Unionists; the Rev Im Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, and Mr William

about the ceasefire called by the Unionist Party, and Mr William Provisional IRA. He said: "We Craig, Vanguard leader, separ-have had ceasefires before and ately tather than together.

The Home Office announced, the payment vesterday after an independent inquiry. Another, exgratia payment of £2,000 was made to Mr Luke Dougherty, from Sunderland, who spent mise months in prison alter, being wrongfully consisted of theft. Both men's legal costs, ware also baid. Mr Warag, who was sentanced in 1969 to 10 years after being convisted of shooting and wounding a policeman, theft, driving offences and using weapons to resist, had asked for compensation of £30,000. The previous largest ex-gratig 'payment for wrongful imprisonatent was £5,000 in 1906, worth much inbre in to day's 'terms than Mr Virag's sward. recommendations.

By Robert Parker

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club with his wife. Nine with charges had so far been brought nesses testified to that, at the against another persoo. Wir Carris also criticized the When it was discovered that prucedure for deciding the com-

Home Office pays £17,500 to man

wrongfully jailed for five years

Mr. Läsdo Virag, uho was. wirdigfully julled fur five years, has been awarded £17,500, the largest ex-gratia payment ever Mr Virag and Mr Dougherry Mr virag and ser isognery had been wrongfully imprisoned, the Home Secretary automoded, the setting up of a committee under Lord Devin ro-inquire-iuto identification' procedures. The terms of reference were: made for, wrongful imprison-ment. But Mr Virag said yester-day that he was disappointed with the offer and was accepting it only reluctantly. The Home Office announced

To review, in the light of the boughery and Str Light of the boughery and Str Light of Virag, and of other relevant Cases, all aspects of the law and procedure relating to evidence of identifica-tion in criminal cases, and to make recommendations.

Air Virag fied to Britain from his parive Hungary after the up-risings in 1956. He now lives with his wife and two sous, and if and seven, in Windsor and is trying to reestablish himself as a self-employed painter and decorator. decorator.

decorator. Ms Mirag was released from Parkhurst prison on the Isle of Wight on April 5, and bas been granted a free pardon. Yester-day he said through his solicitor ther lie wanted to correct the impression that his release was due to police activity.

# Mid with the proceeding. An Bougherty was convicted of their in 1973, but he fater stabilished an alibi for the offeuce. He was released on bail on November 14, 1973, ou Lie direction of the Court of Appeal, which later quashed the

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Lord Rothschild, p 10

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representations made by the Mona Office and the clients to an independent assessor.

He said: "All the time, it nas-emphasized that this was an excitate payment, as if we had to go cay in hand to get a golden handstake. This should

be a statutory payment, dealty with by a court. We have no idea at all bow the £17.500 is made up or which of our sub-

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which rejected." Houver, Air Dougherty and his solicitor said they were both reasonably bapey with the soun and with the procedure. Mr

Conviction. Both Mr Virag and Mr Dougherty had previous records for theft and had been to prison The Home Office statement

vesterday said the awards vere in compensation fur the hard-shin: which they suffered in vonsequence of wronglut con-

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## 319 alleged victims of African ruler named

Nguema (formerly Fernando Pool and the mainland province of Rio Muni.

Actording to : Equatorial Guneans living is : Equatorial Guneans living in exile here, the population has been de-pleted by a massive exodus, with 50,000 to 70,000 refugees fleeing, to the Cameroan Re-public and about 5,000 going to African nation of Equatorial

Among the more prominent The Linnus, they claimed, are but one indication of a reign of terror in the past five years by nembers of Mr. Macias's Gov-ernment who, are reported to have been killed were Mr Atan-Mr Matias Nguena, the "life-time President". They alleged that the former Spatish colony on the west coast of Africa, which wen independence in 1966 have beeo killed were Mr Atan-asio Ndongo Miyduo, Minister of Foreign Affairs (died March 5. 1969); Mr Jesue Eguoro Ndongo, Minister of Justice (May 19, 1971); Mr Expedito Rafael Momo Bocara, Minister of Justice (May 10, 1974); Mr Roman Bolico Tobicopa, Minister ter of Labour (May 10, 1974); Mr Gustavo Watson Eueco, am-bassador to the Camerona Re-1968, has become an absolute dictatorship. Christian churches are persecuted, they said, cit-zens are deprived of their right to vote, the original constitution is suppressed illegally and polibassador to the Cameroon Re-public (July 19, 1971). tical suspects are judged by "kangaroo" courts,

bassador to the Canieroon Re-public (July 19, 1971). Apart from political problems, Apart from political problems, and that a bar of soap casts 77p and a boarde of tooling all nearly free that a bar of soap casts 77p and a boarde of tooling all nearly free they also alleged that the Tress-dept-has been treated, and is the problem of the the tress-they also alleged that the Tress-they also all they also all they allow they also all they allow they also allow they allow they also allow the Their list of dead includes 11 Their list of dead includes 11 Rientification of the fillionals of President Macias's Jum Covera-

Addis Ababa, Dec 23.-Ethiopia's military rulers to-night called on the people of Asmara, the provincial Eritreau capital where fighting broke out lust night between guerrillas and the Ethiopian Arm, is "throw the vehels out of the town" or face military action. In a communicaté broadcase town" or face military action. In a communiqué broadcase touight, over the Asmara radio the Armed Forces Committee announced that four people had been killed and 41 seriously wouoded in "inhuman inci-dents", created by supporters of the Brincen "rebellion". The incidents had been intended to demonstrate opposition to the idea of Ethioplan unity, it said. idea of Ethioplan unity, it said. Earlier, military and civilian hospital sources had unoffici-

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From Mario Modiano

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parliamentary republic under o president vested with broad executive and legislative pow-ers, who is to be elected for a Everyear team by a two-thirds majority of Parliament.

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joying the confidence of Par-liament's majority. If he fails, a simple majority. the president appuints a prime minister after hearing the opinion of the Council of the. Republic. thens the guarantees an indi-vidual: liberties and indies have been favoured by hie respect for human values an Karamanlis, a spokesinan said today that the draft represented for the Government the mini-Zation for the state, together ob) with the protection of human rights and the ban on tortures. mum desirable reinforcement of the executive. The Government The formation of political parties is free, but those whose boped these powers would be bolstered in the course of exainis and activities are subversive are outlawed by a special tribunal of 13 senior judges and baustive parliamentary debates on the draft in the oext three or jurists: The draft upfields the coastifour months. The draft, while embancing tutional .: guarantees . for . all the powers of the head of state. forcign investments. However, has also sought to project the Government from undue harassthere is a provision for nation-alization or state participation ment in Parliament. In fact, a in monopolies or in enterprises uo-confidence vote can only be involved in the exploitation of taken six months after the pre- vital national resources. vious one. The opposition would "Private economic activity" cannot be- developed to the need an absolute majority to overthrow the Government. The detriment of national security, ilraft also states that depends freeder, human dignity, nor at cannot. cross the floor: they the evense of the national ", the drait savs. econotes Gold price record

Strong powers proposed for Greek president three sections to accelerate the legislative, process while the most part of the sector with introposed on amendments and hierardial inter- inter- inter-introposed on amendments and hierardial inter- inter- inter-is kept at 21, and the free and fair expression of the people's will becomes an obligation for all state functionaries. The Goternmeat draft streng-thens the guarantees on indi-

From Harry Dehenus

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Madrid, Dec.23

diff, Bristol and Bourne-th because of an unofficial ze by British Airports Autho workers.

Swever, the airport was ched to be operating normtoday. The strike, in support claim for a local allowance lar to Healhrow's London hting, was timed to end at nischt

Heathrow, British Airways 200 extra flights for Christucek, and the European on alone expects to carry 30 more passengers.

..... ubroad are Palma, Nice, Gibraltar, Athens aris. Belfast accounts for tra flights, while 500 chil-are being flown to join parents abroad.

ish Rail carried many mus travellers during the id but still expects a big iday. Southern Region is 47 extra trains. Eastern the trains to he well tomorrow. Certainly

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the roads, the picture to be different. The elieves motorists are a serious attempt to casual runs, and that reduce accidents over

day. okesman said: "What e price of petrol, tre people to stay off the und there should be uo

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hopping rush continoes, Marks and Spencer shopping reached its Saturday and has now f a little. kesman said : " Despite

omic crisis, people cer , not seem to be spend-this year. Our sales

up to expectations. e are two points of ground at the moment.

rat people should bang mey and buy nothing, other one says: "Go spend it because soon

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ica yesterday. The Post had set up emerto circuits, but these carry dialled calls. e fanit was unlikely

a said. As many calls grould go, through the R was hoped that all Fready booked could

It is quite clear that Mr Constantine Karsmaalis, the Prime Minister, has reserved this role for himself. His New Democracy party, which controls 220 out of 300 seats in Parlie-

meat has the power both to promulgate the new charter

and elect its leader as president. Under this draft. the president appoints and dismisses the prime minister and bas the right to dissolve Parliament if he believes that its compositiou comes in conflict with popular sentiment or it is unable to produce stable governments. For this task, the president obtains the advice (which is not bind-ing) of the Conocil of the Re-

public, a body composed of the democratically elected former presidents and prime ministers, the ruling prime minister, the president of Parliament, and the leader of the Opposition. After parliamentary elections,

**Rescue flight** to Argentine navy ship in Channel

Two seamen were killed and a third was badly burnt in a boiler explosion in an Argentine tank-landing craft anchored six or seven miles off Hastings yesterday. Pedro Daniel Cena, aged 23

nas flown ashore by an RAF helicopter from Manston, Kent, and was critically ill with exten-sive burns last night in the Royal East Sussex Hospiral.

Earlier the helicopter. carried a doctor from the Hast-ings lifeboat to the 9,000-ton Candido de Lasala, a former United States landing ship (tank) which had more than 300 men

on board. The warship de Lasala sent out a distress call at 11.30 a.m. The lifeboat was launched immediately, carrying Dr Peter Davy, who ended up in the Davy, who ended up in the water for nearly two minutes during the winchiog manoedvre performed in fairly rough con-ditions. He flew back with the

was promised for today.

The British Ministry of Defence said the ship was on

the bigh seas and therefore free

to come and go. No stop was scheduled in this country.

injured sailor. going to cost twice The two unnamed dead men remained on the warship, which headed for Portsmouth-The Argentine Embassy said

od sense, is probably the middle course." yesterday that it did not know what the ship was doing in the Channel. A full statement

### ersea cable failure cut telephono and Telex between Britain and

### The vessel later asked for two tugs to tow her ioto Portsmouth naval base. 'The Times' Sed before Christmas,

In common with other national oewspapers, The Times will not he published on Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

The Government's draft gives the president the right to return to Parliament legislation listing bis objections. Parliament must then muster a majority of three fifths to overrule them. The president also is empowered to ssue emergeory decrees sub-

ject to Parliament's ratification, as well as laws coocerning the internal structure of the public administration—including the armed forces, which are thus made impervious to Opposition interventions.

after Paris pledge

The gold price junped to a new record level on world bullion markets yesterday. It rose-\$5 (abour 52) an ounce in London; to end the day's trading at \$193 an ounce. This was 12.25 above the provious record established in mid-Nuvember. The rise followed the apparent understanding reached between France and tran over France's started intention to revalue its there is and an arcsent intention to revalue its

stock of monetary gold, ar present valued at only \$42.22 an ounce. Shah reassured, page 4

Agricultural vorkers' leaders may call for selective strikes to win local pay increases after vester day's decision by the Agricultural Wages

Board to reject a demand for a weekly minimum wage of £35. The board's offer of

128.50 from January 20, rising to £30.50 in July, was approved only on the vote of the

Pendil, the country's leading steeplechaser, attempts to become the first horse to win the

attempts to become the inst norse to win the King George VI Steeplechase three times at Kempton Park on Boring Day. Michael Phillips and Jim Snow preview eight bolida, racing programmes, which are carried in full. Page 14

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fire independent members.

Pendil's target

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The president may proclaim a state of siege in the face of war, internal or external dangers, and suspend hine articles of the constitutioo; but this state is automatically ended after two months unless prolonged by. Parliamenr.

If Parliament fails to elect a must resign.

### Rush for state aid

Increasing pressure of costs and profits has led to a big increase in the number of indus-trial companies applying for state aid. The Department of Industry has processed 360 applications since. Jeduary 4nd is studying a further 600 requests. Hers of assistance made-by the department since Jahuary total £180m. nearly three times last year's figure. Page 15

Skytrain challenge: Etitsh Airways has asked the Civil Aviation A hority to revoke Laker Airways' North' Artific Skytrain licence because of the state 5 the industry 2 and Nervell Inc. an advertising agency, in violation of federal Rebuke for whip: or Walter Johnson are assistant whip who excitized the Covernment's decision to approve the salary increases, is to be rehuked by Mr Wason, 10 Dewning Street configured usturing to be a set of the salary increases. confirmed yesterday

Brossels : African, Karibbeau 'eod Pacific countries show solida ty in negotiating trade and aid agreements th EEC 4 Bethlehem - Holy Lied waits apprehensively for harsh, bitter Chatmas marked by gloom, fear and austerity 5

Spying accusations : Resident Ford bas ordered Dr Kissinger to report ou allegations of mass iHegal spying by the CIA 5 Petrol prices: The Teperindent of Literzy has made no moves towards reintroducing price controls on petrol each though many garages hare ignored Government pleas to hold increases down to the a galloo IS

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Havana, Dec 23.-Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Mini-ster, will pay an official visit to Cuba next June. He will be the first West European government leader to visit the island since

still being treated, for mental rillas had been fighting against illness. the former reginte

officers of the armed forces and police; 31 businessmen and The exiles claimed that more Emperor Haile Selassie. people bave been killed for pol-tical reasons in the past five years than throughout the entire andowners; 105 farmers and "We now realize that the rebels are in fact fighting farmworkers: 10 women who were wives or clese relatives of oppouents of the regime; 12 students ranging from 13 to 18 years of age; 21 village chiefsi-end three others not classified

tical reasons in the past first rebels are in fact fighting years than throughout the entire period of colonial domination of their country. They' assessed the medical solutions as "alarming" with probably not more than two dectors remaining in the whole a "lamentable abandonment" of education, since the argun-sion, assassingtion or impresso-ment of many feathers.





giving a proficiency test to a new Americao pilot he proposed to hire.

Cuba visit ...

for son's crash

Athens, Dec 23.—Mr Aristotle Onassis, the oullionaire ship-owner, today offered a reward of £220,000 for conclusive con-firmation of suspicions that the air crash in which lus son Alexander was killed was due

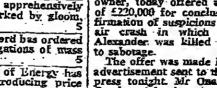
to sabotage. The offer was made in a paid advertisement sent to the Greek press tonight. Mr Onessis said Greek and foreign experts were Greek and foreign experts were suspicious that the air accident on January 22, 1973, which cost his son's life had been the result of "deliberate action" rather than negligence as the official inquiry indicated. Mr Alexander Onassis was

killed when his father's private sircraft, which he was piloting, crashed on takeoff from Athens airport. Alexander, aged 22, was

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### HOME NEWS.

# Farm men may call strikes and try to halt food deliveries

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

Farmworkers' leaders may call for a campaign of selective strikes to win local pay improvements after yesterday's decision by the Agricultural Wages Board not to meet the demand for a £35 minimum weekly

The board, increasing ics pre-vious offer of £27.80 minimum plus a threshold agreement, offered £28.50 from January 20, rising to f30.50 in July, but the rate was approved only on the vote of the five independent members. In an unprecedented move, both the National Farm-ers' Union, representing em-ployers, and the National Unioo of Agricultural and Allied Workers abstained.

workers abstance. The farm workers' union ex-ecutiva later described the award as inadequate. Mr Regin-ald Bottini, general secretary, said that a national strike had not been considered. "One must recognize that the board has made a legally enforceable order. order.

"We are asking our county and district committees to hold emergency meetings to consider executive-supported industrial action to secure local agreements with the larger farms and estates", he said. Local com-mittees will meet by January 29 and the executive will consider their comments the next

By our Labour Staff Talks aimed at resolving tha dispute between the National Graphical Association and the

few days and my negotiating committee feel that they have got to take further hriefing from the executive." The talks started last Wed-

nesday at the offices of the Con-

ciliation and Arbitration Ser-vice. Mr Wade added that the

union had been asked by Mr

James Mortimer, chairman of

the CAS, not to reimpose indus-trial action while the talks were

djourned, and it was likely that

The farmworkers' union, he added, felt that the board had not gone nearly far enough to

Thirteen people were further remanded by Guildford magis-trates yesterday in connexion with bomb attacks on public houses at Guildford and Wool-wich Ore Wer Arma Magire establish a proper rate. If a establish a proper falls in a £30.50 minimum was justified in July, it was justified from January. He added: "This will do little to close the earnings gap of about £14 between farm and industrial workers." wich. One, Mrs Anne Maguire, already charged with tourder, was further charged with pos-sessing explosive for unlawful

purposes. Feelings over the wage award have been running high. Militant farmworkers from Kent All 13 were remanded in custody for seven days. protested outside the meeting

tody for seven days. Two were charged with the murder of Gunner Richard Dunne, aged 42, in the Woolwich attack, and the murder of a WRAC recruit, Miss Caroline Slater, aged 18, at Gnildford. They are : Paul Hill, aged 20, of Barnsley Crescent, Belfast; and Patrick Armstrong, aged 24, of Algernon Road, Kilburn, London. vesterday, calling for a strike if the demands were not met, The move to seek local top-ping-up of the national rate will be a fresh departure for the agricultural workers, who have previously relied on the board to raise earnings. But recently they have become disillusioned and they walked out of a pre-London.

Wife faces

charge at Guildford

another

Six were charged with the Guildford murder. They are: Mrs Anne Maguire, aged 39, of Third Avenue, Paddington, vious board meeting in protest at what they saw as little more than a rubber-stamping of the Mrs Anne Maguire, aged 39, of Third Avenue, Paddington, London; John Joseph McGuin-ness, aged 20, of Rondn Road, Cricklewood, London; Brian Anderson, aged 22, also of Rondn Road; Paul Joseph Cole-man, aged 18, of Algernon Road, Kilhurn; Gerard Patrick Conlon, aged 20, of Cyprus Street, Belfast; and Carole Richardson, aged 17, of Earls Court Square, London. Four others were charged farmers' offer. Mr John Davies, chairman of the NFU employment commit-tee, said the board hed on no tes, said the board her on ho new evidence merely rearranged its previous proposals. The cost to the industry would remain the same, at about £58m e year, the same, at about £58m e year, but craftsmen on farms would lose so that labourers' rates could be increased. He added: "Independent members felt they could not accept threshold payments as being the right method in the

Four others were charged Four others were charged with possessing nitroglycerine in the Greater London area for unlawful purposes. They are: Mrs Maguire's hushand, Patrick, aged 41; William Smyth, aged 36, Patrick O'Neill, aged 34, and Patrick Coulon, aged 51, all of Third Avenue, Paddington. Mrs Maguire also faces this charge. Patrick Conlon was said to be too ill m attend court and was

union

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Yorkshire miners are seek

ing guidance from their un-ion's national executive on the amount of overtime they should work. Mr Arthur Scar-

overtime was not acceptable.

"We feel the national exec-

Overtime had gone up from per cent to 175 per cent ince March, he said. York-

since march, he same lot calling for the banning of overtime, but were esking for a national policy, "not some wishy-washy idees, but specific guidelines". A threat of industrial action

by the Yorkshire miners over

emokeless fuel allowances for retired miners and widows was

lifted yesterday. He said that if there was no

satisfactory outcome, a resolu-tico from Woolley colliery for industrial action would be

resubmitted and supported.

too ill to attend court and was remanded in his absence.

One was charged with conspiring to cause explosions in the Greater London area. He is John Joseph Mullin, aged 22, of Rondu Road, Cricklewood.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted during the hearing which was held in strict security. This is the first time that the addresses of the defendants have been disclosed.

### Dartmoor carols cancelled

Plans for a carol concert inside Darunoor prison yesterday were cancelled after a dispute involving prison officers.

Other Christmas activities inside the jail, which include the screening of two films, The Ten Commandments and The Great Train Robbery, are not expected to be affected.

O come, all ye faithful .... Worcester Cathedral choir exhorting Christians at a carol service

# Miners seek | British Airways asks for Laker Skytrain licence to be revoked overtime

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

British Airways has asked the Civil Aviation Authority to revoke the licence the authority gave the independent Laker Airways two years ago to operate the walk-on Sky-

gill, president of the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers, said yesterday that an executive recommend-ation that branches should determine their own amount of the North Atlantic. Announcing that last night, Mr David Nicolson, chairman of British Airways, justified the state corporation's decision by the fact that circumstances in the world air transport inin respect of what they mean by a limit on the amount of overtime worked ", he said. dustry had changed greatly since the CAA first granted the Skytrain licence in Sep-

tember, 1972 The volume of traffic had been falling, operating costs had risen, low-fare traffic was now provided for in other ways, and the Skytrain operation would "domp 250,000 seets on to a route where they are not needed ".

British Airways sent a formal notification of its action to Mr Freddie Laker, chairman and owner of Laker Airways, who commented later; "I am confident thet I shall be start to start it would cream off many passengers on a ronte ing my new service in April." Mr Laker first applied for

where, this year, there were 7,500,000 empty seats, or the equivalent of 30 empty jumbo jets flying in each direction. the Skytrain licence with proposed fares of £32.50 single in the winter months between each day. London and New York and A second important consider-ation is that British Airways 537.50 in summer. As a result train cheap fare service across of inflation, his latest proposed fares are £52 and £59 respectively.

ation is that British Airways wishes to record its attitude before the inquiry into the future of British civil aviation recently established by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, hegins its work. Mr Nicolson made clear lest night that it was likely that the air-line would also ask for the revocation, at some time, of the North Atlantic licence held by the other big independent airline, British Caledonian. Mr Nicolson said: "Tha cri-Mr Nicolson pointed out yesterday that advance booking charter (ABC) fares now being operated by British Airways and the hig American airlines across the North Atlantic cost £99 return in winter, 5109 recurn in the spring and Mr Nicolson said: "The cri-tical situation now facing world air transport reinforces our view that if the British aurumn, and £136 in summer, so that they are cheaper than Skytrain except in the peak

travel period. But whereas passengers would, nnder Mr Laker's scheme, be able to book on the

day of travel by going to the airport, it is necessary to make a reservation at least two months ahead of the departure. date under the ABC scheme.

The main worry of British Airways is plainly that if Sky-train receives permission from the United States Government

### Christmas in prison for football supporter

A football supporter A tootball supporter to kicked out with a steel capped boot at another spe tor during the Chelsea ma against West Ham on Satur will spend Christmas in Pen ville prison.

Brian Marks, aged 22 electrician's mate, of Stephen's Road, Bast Ham, remanded in custody yeste until December 30 by London Magistrates' Court that he can be legally re sented. He pleaded guilty charge under the Public O Act of using threatening I viour at Stamford Bridge

ball grownd. Police Constable Ar Wareham said Chelsea scored and rival suppo were about to fight. "I were thrown and I went the crowd", he said. "A lempt forward on the terra lashed out with his right capped hoot and struck o

capped hoof and struck of the persons there." The officer said that arrested, Mr Marks rey "My mate got it, so I we to look after him". Mr Marks told the "A crowd of blokes clob my mate and I turned to him."

him."

Remanding him, Mrs. Lowry, a magistrate You have been dealt wi a number of occasions wi utmosr leniency. The tim come when leniency

Two Chelsea foothal porters who were said to clased a rival supporter a platform at Fulham way station were each 550 by the court after pi guilty to using threa behaviour. A man, age was fined 535 for a offence and magistrates adjoining room imposed fine on a man, aged 20 also admitted using th ing behaviour at the mate

### **MP** in hospital

Mr J. P. W. Ma Labour MP for Hodde East, has entered the N Orthopaedic Centre, (") for treatment for spinal and has cancelled a engagements.

### Duke on television

The Duke of Ediaburg appear in a special ed the BBC television Nat

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However, the plans two years later met v

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Derek Stephenson, Heron Corporation monwealth Holiday Canada, envisages a'lu( glass and aluminum

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# dispute adjourned retary of the Newspaper Pub-

present political climate for settling wage disputes. It was a

political decision rather than an

economic one."

Talks on national papers

our view that if the British flag carrier is to remain strong we ought not to he expected to operate under the handicap of competing on the North Atlan-tic with other British airlines, as well as foreign ones." Mr Laker said: "I welcome the BA application, because I am looking for a reconfirm-ation of the Skytrain licence. This Covernment and the Fire victims

This Government and the programme on New Ye Americans have sat on it for to mark the start of B **Tower hotel at South Ba** 

proprietors of national news papers were adjourned yester-day for at least a week. Mr Joseph Wade, assistant general secretary of the NGA, said: "We have made no sig-nificant progress over the mace

accepted hy five other nnions in the industry. The production. of nearly all national newspapers was disrupted by action by NGA members in the early

part of last week, hut the campaign was suspended on Thurs-day so that talks could reopen. The NGA argues that by accepting the NFA offer it would lose some of the differ-ential its members have over they would agree. ential its members has Mr John LePage, labour sec- other printing workers.

> URGENT World

# my hungry brother is your brother too"

World food stocks are at their lowest since the end of the war. Inevitably, the poor nations have ended up at the end of the queue. And people like Abdul Latif and his

hitle brother in Bangladesh could simply starve. Oriam is now fighting hard to meet calls for emergency food. We desperately need your help. But surely this crisis must also make us all question

our own waste of scarce food resources, and above all make us now determined to help the other half of the humanfamily increase their food production for the future. For Oxfam to continue to help poor communities

improve their own farming methods, we need to be able to plan ahead on the basis of a regular income. Even if you can spare only 1% or 1% of your income (1% is £1 a month if you earn £1,200 a year), it can make a world of difference in a hungry corner of the world.

For today's emergency please send whatever you can. Quickly, Just £5 will buy a sack of wheat. If you would like to contribute to constructive development on a regular basis, please fill in the Banker's Order form below. You'll never give a better Christmas present.

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## by a third woman

Mastermind' title won

By Kenneth Gosling Mrs Elizabeth Horrocks last might demonstrated once again that the fomale of the species has the steadier nerve when facing Magnus Magnusson's two-minute bursts of rapid-fire questions. But she thought it "just a coincidence" that BBC television's Mastermind title should go to a woman for the third year running.

Mrs Horrocks, who follows in the successful footsteps of in the successful notscept of Mrs Nancy Wilkinson, the 1972 winner, and Mrs Patricia Oyen, last year's champion, said all three semi-finals of Mastermind were recorded on the same day to give all the winners an equal time to study for the final.

"I had 28 days to read again "I had 28 days to read again 16 books of Dorothy L. Sayers for my third subject", she said. "They were books, rather dog-eared now, that my father bought, and I went on reading them when he died. Then are the ones I know and the ones I enjoy."

I enjoy." She was glad she had settled for Tolkien in her second round; she rattled off 18 correct answers. Had it been Shakespeare, her first specialist subject, she felt she would not have done so well.

nave come so well. She had a huge following in Cardiff, where she comes from, and Bristol, where she was at university. And whar she calls her "wide smattering of shallow knowledge", gained mostly from listening to Radio

Minister is to

refinery inquiry

Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, is

a refinery at Cliffe and a rail terminal at Higham.

Several parties asked for the inquiry, first held in 1972, to be reopened, chiefly on the ground that the developent would be much different from

the original plans hy Burmah-Total Refineries Trust and that other material - considerations

had changed.

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Mrs Elizabeth Horrocks

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case they said "no". I have listened to previous guizzes, and people do not seem to be able to apply their knowledge cor-rectly", she said. She likes, and always has liked, proper examination con-ditions, which is why the inqui-sition atmosphere of Master-mind suited her.

Although she puts down women's success in the contest to sheer coincidence, it may be, she says, that women never hava to be absolutely singleminded.

The 28-year-old forme teacher was able to relax com-pletely and watch herself winning last night. Then she he-came absolutely single-minded and put all her knowledge of 4, was the key to success. baby care towards the problem Why did she enter? "I did of getting her 14-month-old it without telling anyone in daughter Katherine to sleep.

### remembered at service

Hundreds of Christmas shoppers stood in silence yester-day as mourners arrived for a memorial service for the 18 pensioners who died when fire swept the Fairfield old people's home eight days ago at Edwal-ton, Nottinghamshire.

Anglican, Roman Catholic and Methodist leaders took part in the service at St Giles's Church, West Bridgford. One lesson was read by Mrs Alice Johnson, the assistant matron at Fairfield, and another hy Mr Ernest Lester, chairman of Nottingham-shire County Council. In his address, the Bishop of Southwell, the Right Rev Denis Wakeling, said: "In this world we cannot avoid living et risk. said

### agreed by Mr Crosland Lasdun, the National

By Our Planning Reporter The Government has over-ruled objections to a 380ft hotel et South Bank, London, close to the new National Theatrearchitect, objected to consultation on the pa Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday that in the light of contended that the huilding would dy theatre and ruin any e give e distinctive appe all the representations, he had one of London's most

decided there were not enough grounds for withholding plan-ning permission. Resiting the hotel tower would present serious difficulties and would

not he justified. not he justified. The tower would not he an isolated example of a tail build-ing but would form one of a series on the skyline of a redeveloped South Bank, he

higher then the neil In March, 1971, Mr Denys Shell building.

Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occude **Christmas Day Boxing Day** Sun rises : Soo rises : Son sets : Sum sets : 3.55 pm 8.6 am 3.56 pm 8.6 am Moon sets : Moon rises : Moon sets : Moon sets : Moon rises : 12.28 pm 3.33 am 12.59 pm 
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Four accused of murder in Belfast

Four men were charged yes-terday with three murders in Belfast. Two, aged 27 and 28, accused of killing Mr Joseph McDermort, aged 35, a Roman Catholic, whose body was found to reopen the inquiry into plans to build an oil refinery at Cliffe, in north Kent, it was disclosed yesterday. He gave outline permission in March for a refinery at Cliffe and a reil at the weekend, were remanded in custody until January 6.

A man aged 25 was accused of the murder of Mr Alexander Ramsey, who was killed ontside a church last month. Another man, aged 21, charged with the murder of Mr Brian Shaw, found in a house in the Lower Falls district, was remanded in custody until December 31.

### Immigrant plot trial

Six Indians, a German and a Kumar, aged 32, a fitter, of Dutchman were committed for trial in custody to Southend Crown Court et Southend yester-day, jointly charged with conspiring together and with other persons to contravene the Immigration Act, 1971. Two of the Indians are from eonth London: Mehanga Singh, aged 35, a weider, of Adamston Road, Plunstead, and Raj Germany.

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An unstable SW to W airstream will cover the British Isles. Area forecasts :

**Christmas** Eve

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HOME NEWS

## firemen, police and Taxes should pay for education, traders say

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The resounsibility for all local inhority expenditure on educa-ion, die fire service aud the ulice should be transferred to entral government, the Assoconumerce states today.

lu cvidence to the Layfield onumittee of inquiry into local urernoreut finance, the assoction rejects alternative nethods of financiog local athority spending, and favours ic retention of the rating stem so loog as "rigorous" conomics are made.

The association believes that cal government reorganizaon has resulted in widespread an mas resulted in midespread aravagance, but suggests ape for economies by ending uplication in some spheres, stably plauniog and valuatiun. recommends regular juspecon of lucal authorities by casury urganization and cthods teams as a " competent id salutary check on wasteful-

The association argues that e cost ul scrvices governed by nional standards and over tich local authorities have no fective control should be met on from the rates. We commend on this basis that sponsibility for all expendi-re under the heads of criucao, the fire services, and the tice should be transferred to Exchequer and that grams. local authorities in respect these services should cease " ocal authornies should still re a role in respect of those vices, and be used by the vernment as agents in their

ninistration.

### **Council** in lash over wansea's round

wansea City Council decided Iterday to buy the Vetch Id. home of the ciry's fourth ision Football League club, £200.000, The money io. Ics £50,000 fot the ground £150,000 in grants to the

he decision, backed by the AricL misuse of public funds by e Conservative and Iodepen-councillors. At the cnd of wruny debate, Mr Terence Hospitals may start next ne Thomas, a Conservative, e formal notice that he ild seek a Higb Court injunc-to balt the purchase.

and amenities, ratepayers would have an incentive to ensure that the elected representatives authorized expenditure only on what tatepayers themselves wanted.

"We recummend, however, that the expenditure of local authorities ou those services for which they would be entirely resounsible under our proposals sbuuld be limited." The limit would be related to the aggresuch as 1973, and could be raised annually by a rate not exceeding the rate of growth of the gross domestic product. Rejecting alternative sources

of local government revenue, the association says the disadvantages outweigh adrantages. Administrative difficulties would be 100 great for a system of local income tax, aud site ralue rating would raise as many difficulties as the p csent system.

While opposed to the running of lotteries by local authorities. the association does suggest two

the association does suggest two possible means of increasing revenue. Central government should impose a limit on the amount of subsidization from the rates for the reuts of conncil dualities so that the amount dvellings, so that the amount available for spending on other local setrices is not unreasonably depressed.

The National Desi Children's Society says that deaf children in residential schools risk becoming emotionally disturbed uoless local authorities pay fares to unite them with families at weekends.

There are emotional dangers leaving a deaf child at school for loog periods because it f rates were levied only to et the cost of local services the society says.



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for "A Stocking Full of Stars" which BBC television will relay live tomorrow from the home.

### Christmas gifts 'are no cure for loneliness'

By Diana Geddes

On Christmas Day thousands of old people will receive more attention than at any other time of the year. Mr David Hobmao. director of Age Concern, says today. But it is a sad indictment of society if people really think loneliness can be cured by a Christmas pudding or a gift of talcum powder. Mr Hobman was commenting

Age Concern, which maintains that many old people are leading miserable and pathetic lives be-cause of lack of social contacts. the report suggests that short term responses, such as social visiting, may be little more than a form of first-aid.

Of about a bundred old people interviewed almost half were found to bave two or less " signi-ficant relationships ", for example with family, frieuds and others who bad some personal relationship with them. Only 15 per cent had more than four such relationships.

The authors of the report, Professor Roger Hadley, Pro-fessor of Social Administration at Laucaster University, and Mr Adriau Webb, research secretary nf the Persoual Social Service Council, point out that all the old people they interviewed had been referred to them by a voluntary agency, Task Force, and were therefore probably an atypical group.

But the isolation and looeli-ness felt by that very high risk group differed from that ielt amoug old people in general only in its degree of severity, they conclude.

At present, the provision of services for isolated and lonely old people was largely piece-meal, the authors say. Local authorities provided support in some crises, but wete either un-informed about the old people's further needs or bad not enough staff to provide additional belp. The gaps that remained were left to voluntary agencies to fill, Most of the agencies " probably meet this domand on their services with the uneven response Task

A more integrated system of care is needed, the authors say. They suggest that local aothotity social service departments tity social service departments should accept overall tespou-sibility for the isolated and lonely, while letting roluntary services continue with their valuable informal caring work. Loncliness. Social isolation and Old People. Roger Hadley and Adrian Webh. Age Concero, 60 Plicairn Road, Mitcham, Surrey. 200.

### Mr Wilson to rebuke dissenting whip

advisers.

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was also wroug quietly to ship through some criticism of him-self on giving £3.9m aid to the IPD industrial cooperative at Kirkby, Liverpool, against the judgment of his sector industrial

Oo increases for the top salariat. Mr Atkinson con-meoled that the Governmen

was now getting near to offer-ing a thousand pounds a week

for people in tup pusitions. That

was happening ar a time of galloping inflation, and at a time when there was a correct

tendency to start closing the gao between earnings of the top

brass of industry and the manual workers. The oeed was to allocate the

proportions correctly so that

people did not have a sense nf injustice. Society v.nuld lie distorted if the country paid 51,000 a week to people at the top and 51,000 a year to people

Nevertheless, the Labour Party, and left-wingers like himself, had to come to grives with the fact than cortain

people, including hospital cun-

sultants and miners as examples, had to be baid a loo

at the bottum.

By Our Political Staff

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By Our Polifical Staff No 10 Downlog Street con-firmed yesterday that the Prime Minister, before be leaves to spend Christmas Day at Chequers, will rebuke Mr Walter Jobnson, an assistant whip, for adversely crificizing io public the Government'a decision tu approre increases in top salaries last Friday. Mr Wilson intends tu remind Mr Jobnson thur he hold office

Mr Jobnson that he hold office in the Administration and must nor rbcrefore consider himself free to dissociate bimself from government policies and decisions.

Mr Johnson, who sits for Derby, South, must also expect to be reprimanded by Mr Mel-lish, the Government Chief While, who only a week ago offered his resignation to Mr Wilson after 54 Labour backbenchers had defied a three-line whip at the end of the Commons debate on defence cuts.

Air Johuson's shuw of inde-penden criticism, iudeed, uuder-iiocs Mr Mellish's point : one lapse of party discipline that goes unrebuked will produce other lapses. The Labour squall over top

more than others. If the country was losing same of its hest doctors, "then we have in he preoared to pay over the odds salaries continued to build up yesterday. Mr Norman Atkinson, a former chairman of the Tribune group, appeared on Independent Television News's ---much more than some chain men of the nationalised boards, for instance". But Mr Atkinson defended First Report to condemn both the government decision to accept most of the Boyle review the decision, announced last Thutsday, to refer MPs' pay to the Boyle review body on ton body's recommendations and the manner in which the report and the decision were slipped out only a few minutes before Parsalaries. "I have mixed feeliogs about this", he admitted. "There is no liament dispersed for the Christmas recess.

"Sliding things through on the blind side", Mr Atkiuson described the method of publi-catiou. "Ir is something we shall have to put right before nther job in the world where a person has to buy his own type-writer ribbon.... If we want an MP to be full time, want him to do a decent job and imptore long. All governments bave doue our whole concept of demutbis, particularly just prior to a cracy. then ire ought in say recess." 'here's a bob nr twn to pay for He added that Mr Benn, doing the job aud doing is Secretary of State for Industry, decently'."

### Lone union voice defends top salary increases

By Our Labour Staff

uuiou movement yesterday sooke out in defence of the Government's decision to in-crease the subtries of top civil servants, judges and service chiefs. Comment so far from left-wing Labour MPs and union leaders bas been hostile. Mr John Lyons, geueral secretary of the Electrical Power Eogineers Associatioo. said: "Someone should explain to the Government's left-wing critics that there, is such a thing as a rate for the

By Our Labour Staff job and that top public ser-A lone voice from the trade tants bave bed their real incomes progressively reduced for years."

Mr Lyons, who leads 32.000 of the most bighly skilled and highly paid men in the purer industry, added that the Gor-croment's occision continued that process. "The effect is steadily to reduce real rewards for managers, scientists and englocers in the public service valoes coorribution to the effi-cicot performance and con-tinued developments of public sector services and industries is absolutely essential."

### BBC head's warning of threat to services By a Staff Reporter will be taken by the Govern EBC to take its sbare, and the

If there is a significant difment, even if their precise nature means that we shall have to offer less to the public than ference between the licence fee the BEC needs and what it... eventually gets, the changes in services that would follow

to offer less to the public than we should have hoped." Sir Charles also answets criticisms made about BEC spending. Out of 56,000 artists employed in any one year, 97 per cent earn less than \$2,000 a year; some said that was too little, and Sir Charles says he would be inclined to agree if would represent a reversal of decisions deliberately taken by governments over the years about the development of BEC would be inclined to agree if

That warning is given by the BBC's director-general, Sir Charles Curran, in a Christmas that was their only source of income. " Certainly the evidence is not of lavish disbursement of message to the staff newspaper,

AricL public money." "I believe", be writes, "that It was right, if the nation the proper minute for long was in economic stress, for the

recent cuts in services were a demonstration of that point. demonstration of that point. "We never stop looking for sav-ings through efficiency. But we do not intered to sacrifice qual-ity. It would be a poor argument to ask the public to pay more

fot a pooret product, and for less of it." What was being criticized was their capacity to offer teal choice, and he did not think those critics needed to be taken

100 seriously. Sir Chatles denied o recent report that the BBC bad hired an RAF airfield "at great ex-pense" as a set to put the name

Police pratse

of Shirley Bassey, the singer, in lights. "What we actually paid for that was £25 to the RAF Senevoleot Fund", be said

Programme cuts: Cuts in late night and afternoou television programmes, brought about by the BEC's financial crisis, will

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hall alive in the city. We are very concerned that prestige of the city football should be maintained", be "If we lose this stadium, sball lose all sorts of inter-anal matches.

### ation energy d food, shop says

le Bishop of London, Dr Id Ellison, declared yester-that esseunial food and the tes and use of energy ld be rationed.

diocese, be said: "If we at war with inflation, then bould recognizably be on a footing and accept the saces which that entails ".

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week to defer patients

North-west are likely to be sent out this week as the hos-pital consultants' work-to-contract starts to make itself felt. Sixty representatives of 700 concultants in the North 700 consultants lu the North-rest have decided to advance the British Medical Association's starting date of January 2 for their work-to-rule over

btoadcasting.

BEC's

proposals. Dr Derek Teasdale, chairman of the north-west region of the central committee for bospital day that be expected many consoltants in the area to stori

working to contract from today. Part-time cousultants and whole-timers, who the Govtempted by the contract, unan-imously tejected it.

Dr Teasdalc, who works at Rochdale lofirmary, said the work-to-courract would be effective most in outpatient depart-ments. In most of the surments. In most of the sur-gical specialities patients bere are waiting six to eight weeks to be seen by a consultant for diagnosis or treatuncut", he said. But we shall have to do something to greatly teduce our crowded clinics and people will be waiting three to six mouths to see a consultant. We are very conscious that we are fully supported by the union. going to damage the public. The consultants appeared to but we do oot want to eudan-ger life.

to introduce rationing get inte. tial food stuffa and the "We are building in sale- the Government's policy to end and use of energy. guards 10 make sure that life- private practice.

Letters postpouing many of threatening conditious such as next week's outpatient appoint- cancer are seen much earlier ments for hospitals in the than non-utgent cases."

Mr John Clegg, a consultant surgeon at Leighton Hospital, Crowe, where consultants have been working to rule for a fortnight, said yesterday that the number of patients seen in outpatient clinics, and oper-ations bave been cut by almost balf. Patients originally wore waiting about a month to be seen as outpatients by consultthe Government's new contract

ants, he said. Already that was "It's a slow take-off for the first three or four weeks". be said, "then it becomes really said, "t critical."

Waiting lists of 14 ur 15 weeks for uou-urgent surgery likely to rise rapidly. "The hospital service will be run as ao emergency service rather than for dealing with non-urgent complaints". Mr Clegg

said. Union warning: The National Union of Public Employees, which has 200,000 members in the bospital service, will take positive measures to minimize the effect of the consultants' work to rule, Mr Alao Fisher, nearest contention and general sectetary, said. In a letter to members he

said the consultants' action was directly related to the Govern-ment's decision to phase out private parents, a decision

tricked thieves

victim who

When a toolbox was taken from his car a college lecturer, Mc Clive Davies, advertised in a shop window for a toolbox. He made a citizen's arrest when two men offered to sell him the box stolen from his car. At Exeter magistrates' court yesterday Peter Barry Thorpe, aged 27, a roof tiler, of Lab

aged 27. a roof tiler, of Lab-urnam Road, Exeter, and bis uratin Road, Exeter, and bis nepbew, Brian Ivor Thorpe, aged 19, a laboratory assistant, of Burntbouse Lane, Exeter, pleaded guilty to stealing a unetal toolbox and tools belong-ing to Mr Davics, of Earl Richards Road, Exeter. Both were fined L4U aftet admitting another toolbox theft.

Later yesterday Det Chief Supt Proven Sbarpe, head of Deron and Cornwall CID, said : "This was smart detective work, just the kind of cooperation we

are seeking." Outside the court Mr Daviea said he nsed his formar address after advertising. "Two young men came io carrying my toolbox. I said: 'These are stolen goods and I am going to arrest vuu under the Citizeu's Arrest Act. I am going to telephone for a police

"Later the price told me they bad never heard of an arrest like this ""! at the police atation they jokingly referred to me as Det Constrole Davies."

Lord Moyle of Llanidloes

### dies aged 80

But Northern Irclaod is still 15 per cent spent by a bouse second most sparsely bold in the South-cast. Ouly oue bome in four in Nurthern Irelaod has a tele-phone; the same as in Wales. Six homes out of 10 in the South-east huve telephones. Only about balf Northern irc. Leader of the Opposition from 1946 to 1955. Lord Moyle was created a life peer in 1966. He piloted three private mem-

bers Bills ibrough Westmioster. on fireworks, slaughtering aod childreu in divorces.

### Striker fined for throwing stone

John Ellis, aged 56, a strike bicket, who threw a stone at a lorry that got through a picket line, has fined £25 at Hull Magistrates' Court yesterday for threatening behaviour.

was frustration.

### Drive against mastitis

After three years of local surveys the Milk Marketing Board has launched a largescale campaign against mas-titis, a bacterial infection that may reduce the milk output of a cow by a tentb.

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op birth rate is in low-population area Statf Reporter rthern Ireland had the est birth rate in the United idom last vear, yet the it rates for marriage and timacy. The North-west of and topped the illegini-tables with oue baby in orn out uf wedlock. c Sents, producera of some ir best beef, eat about 20 cent less carcass meat a the second most sparsely-

cent less carcass meat a than the English nr b, but make up by eating potatoos and bread. They eat less fresh fruit and less half the fresh green reges eaten by the English and

are some of the ose are some of the ess in the Abstract of mal Statistics, 1974, for gional areas in the Uoited dom, published ov the Cen Statistical Office.

regions contioued to show cline in their birth rates reat, as they have for the decade. Northern Ireland had 18.9 live births in population, compared with for the United Kingdom as olc. It also had one of the a death rates, giving it the st population growth, with tural increase of 7.5 in , compared with 2.0 for the try as a whole.

populated of the regioos, with 110 people a square kilometre. The North-west area, including Lancashire, Merseyside, Cheshire and Manchester, is the most densely populated, with 845 people a sq km, followed by the South-east, with 632 people. Scotland has the most living space, with only 66 people per sq kn.

East Anglia has the lowest arerage gross meckly earnings outsifie Northern Ircland, 538.50 compared with £45.10 in the South-east, the bighest. Yet East Anglians have the most cars, 66 per cent of all house-holds owning at least one car, compared with 54 per ccot in the linted Kingdom as a whole. the United Kingdom as a whole, and only 42 per cent in the

North. Housing in Nurthern Ireland, although by no means the best, is the cheapest in the country. The average home morigaged through a building society io 1973 was £6,181, less than half the f13,478 average cost in the South-cast. A Northern Ireland bousehold spends only 3 per cent of its total weekly budget nn housing, compared with the

land's homes have a refrigera-tor compared with four-fifths of all homes in England and more than two-thirds in Scot-land and Wales. Cootral beating is found less in the colder regions of the North than in the more affluent South. About 44 per cent of homes in the South-east, South-East Anglia has the lowest

per cent in Scotland and 47 per cent io Northeru Ireland. More than balf the bomes in Scotlaod are owoed by the local anthority, compared with less than a third for the county as a wbole. Abstra 1974. 52.70).

west and East Anglia have full or partial central heating, com-pared with 34 per cent in Sco-land, 27 per cent in Wales and 24 per cent in Northern Ire-

The South-east hus the bighest proportion uf owner-occupied houses, 60 per cent of all bomes, compared with 32 Mr Ellis told the court:

ract of Regional Statistics, No 10 (Stationery Office,

Lord Morle, of Llanidloes, died at his home yesterday. He was aged 80. As Mr Arthur Moyle, be was Labour MP for Stourbridge from 1945 to 1950 and represented Oldbury and Halesoven from 1950 to 1964. He was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Lord Attlee when he was Prime Minister and later

## WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS The Pope takes risk in carrying on **Holy Year tradition**

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From Peter Nichols Rome, Dec 23 Shorthy before midnight tosymbolically strike the holy door of St Peter's three times with e golden hammer under the brilliant light of television arc lamps. He will do so not only to open the door itself but also to open the twenty-fifth Huly Year of the Catholic church

The Pope's action will signal

great gamble. Holy Years are inclined to arousa many kinds of doubts. The first Holy Year was probably the most impressive. All 1300 the energetic and highly instituted ambitious Boniface instituted what was to become a regular element in Catholic life very remotely based (if indeed at all, more than in name) on Mosaic

more than in pane, or second tradition. Boniface has been described as "eager for glory" and a majestic, imposing and—one majestic, imposing and—one could fairly say-pretentious aspect has remained as part of

aspect has remained as part of subsequent Holy Years. This is one reason why there has been criticism of Pope Paul'e decision to carry on the tradition in much the same way as in the past. There has also been reason

to suspect that the Pape him-self had doubts at one time about the wisdom of continuing a custom so vulnerable to attack by modern-minded Christians.

Those whn wish the Hnly Year well are, in effect, wishing Pope Paul an imposing and successful crowning of his reign. A failure would be extremely painful for him, and a success would help him over the periods of pessimism which

He is not the first Pope to call a Holy Year, with its great influx of pilgrims, when the Eternal City was in no fit shape to receive them. But no pope will have placed so huge a strain on an already sorely tried city. Rome has vast problems with

housing, traffic, health and pnb-lic transport as well as a thriv-in no way as having been ing criminal life, inflation and diminished by the somewhar

debts. No nne appears to know bnw many pilgrins can be expected; estimates vary from three to eight millinn. An indication of the atrain they will place on Rome's already overburdened streets is the estimate that OD days expected to attract the biggest number of pilgrims there will be 1,000 additional rourist coaches and 15,000 more motor cars than usual

municipality loaded with

Conservationists say the city will not have enough water, that it will suffer increased pollution of the atmosphere, and cause a dangerous sewage problem because of the lack of cleansing plants.

They say the city's authorities have not heeded the Pope's own plea that Holy Year should be marked by the disapperance of the shanty-towns and other forms of improvised housing in which up to 100,000 people are said to live.

Criticism is also heard of the Vatican's decision to use every Vatican's decision to use every means available to the Church to bring the greatest number of faithful to Rome. "When the Church is fully mobilized", one leading Rome personality said, "there is always trouble". This comment simply expres-sed the attitude of the less uncritically zealous among prac-tising Catholics who arould be

tising Catholics who would have preferred to see the decision to come, and the means chosen to come, left to individuals without the mass element inevitably brought by official pilgrimages. The organizers of this Holy Year, understandably, want to see a mass demonstration of

lovalty, whatever the condition of the city, at a time when the Church is in serious difficulties. Another of their aims could well be seen as preparing pilgrims for a return not so much the origins of the faith (which are not io Rome) hat to the origins of authority. The Pope himself regularly insists on his authority as Peter's successor which he sees. world. It will not be an easy

event to Judge. Historically, Holy Years have their distasteful touches : old



The Pope greeting prelates in the Vatican vesterday.

timid efforts made in the last Roman songs tell of the swindling of poor pilgrims, judging it to ha a well-deserved fate. Prodecade, since the closing of the Second Varican Council, fiteering has been a familiar side of the occasions and the to involve the bishops of the world more closely in the gov-Church itself has, from time to time, made no secret of the ernment of the Church and to commercial advantage involved. allow a degree of decentraliza-To he fair, however, the only

conclusion so far to be drawn is that the Holy Year must be judged asi t unfolds, without So long as the city itself survives the strain the success of this Holy Year will depend on prejudice, but at the same time what the Pope himself manwithout hrilliant expectations. ages to make of it. He will have a captive audience of enthus-It could serve to prove to the world that there is a renewed lastic faithful, hut however predisposed they may he to enthusiasm, even they will want interest in organized religion. But it might also show that the time is not right for a mass see some justification for this huge effort on the part of the Church throughout the

return to traditional behaviour and that the Pope might have on in assessing modern Leading article, page 11 sion ". done better to think beyond tradition in assessing modern needs.

M Chirac reassures Shah on gold price

From Our Correspondent

Teheran, Dec 23 M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, said tonight that reports about a change in the price of gold which had circulated after the talks between President Ford and President Giscard d'Estaing in Martinique last weekend, were completely baseless. What had been done amounted only to a "reform in the central banks' accounting exetent" system "

M Chirac, speaking Defore loaving Teheran at the end of a three-day visit, emphasized that neither France nor the United States wanted a revaluation of gold. The only change resulting from the Martinique decision would he in the balance sheets of the central banks.

the dollar is devalued, they will take steps to maintaic their purchasing power.

M Chirac announced that dur-ing his visit he had signed agreements with Iran for business amounting to \$6,000m (£2,600m). One agreement is for the supply of a colour television system. For months there has been rivalry between France and Ger-many to sell Iran a colour co-choose France's Secam is re-

garded as largely political as the two systems are very similar in technical specifications. has six months in which to approve independence, hnt it faces problems. One of the

French islanders Developing nations united vote for

independence From Roger Berthoud From Our Own Correspondent

France has lost the first of its autonomous overseas terri-tories with yesterday's overtiating a new trade and aid agreement with the EEC has not cracked at the eleventh whelming vote for indepen-dence by the Comoro Islands, in the Indian Ocean. In a hour. record turnont yesterday, 95.56 per cent of the islanders and domicanaly sussime voted to break away from France polic-

being drawn, with relief, in Brussels from the final minis-ternal consultations of the ACP countries in Dakar, Senegal, at ally but to preserve some links. the end of last week. Any cracks in ACP solidarity might have made the task of reaching a final agreement more diffi-The French Parliament now

### in approach to EEC ACP position on the outstand ing issues: the stabilization a export receipts, financial a

sonably low.

for 1975.

Brussels, Dec 23 The remarkable cohesion of the 46 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries negoand sugar.

The 46 are still insisting the funds paid over by the EEC t compensate for a slump export earnings from agreed lies is in product should not be repayable times of boom. They still insi on aid totalling 8,000m mits accnunt (about £4,000m) ov five years while the EEC en sages about 3,000m units. A on sugar they still regard 1 EEC's price offer as unr

This problem is unlikely

be resolved until the su

producers (maioly from Commonwealth) have had th

next round of discussions w

the British on January 10 1

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that the offer to guarantee 1

developing country produc the same price as paid to E producers simply guarant

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ing them wholly free to ne tiate a much higher price, chore which they would,

The continuing fall in wo

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Community sources reiter

Peace plea

for Middle

From Our Correspondent Rome, Dec 23

The Pope today sent his hope

for peace to Ireland, the Middl

East, Vietnam and other area of conflict in the world. In an address to cardinals wh presented him with their Cbris

mas geetings, he said: "Hon much we desire that Jerusaleo instead of being the object ( continuing strife, may becom

the crossroads of a fraternal en

counter for all those wh

believe in one God, and th

symbol of peace for the people if the Holy Land and for all th peoples of the Middle East. "To this generous and to

mented region and to all th

other parts of the world, when -as in Ireland, which is alway

most dear to us and present our thoughts conflicts ac

violence continue to disturb civ harmonious living, we send on greeting of peace—a just peac peace that formulates an eve more deeply felt commitment.

this year of spiritual renew and reconciliation that is about

The Pope hoped that a un fied church could make a co

reaction to peace during Ho tribution to peace during Ho Year. "Mankind today, no le and perhaps even more than; other times, has need of the contribution at a time when the

fading remembrance of the la

cruel conflict threatens i soften in the world the horr of war and resolutions (

He went on to speak of Vie

nam: "How could we not least express our anguish in it face of the difficulties that in

peace continually encounter

either in affirming itself i those places, like Vietnar where it was boped that pear was finally reestablished,

The Pope said that the wori

was at a decisive moment. H spoke of "the senseless co sequences of a caltare flounde

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peace."

East and

Ireland

However, the situation has now developed into a new phase through widening the scope of military interference and the use of new types of sophisticated weapons by the Government of Iran, which have resulted in the incidents referred to by the communique issued by the Iraqi General Staff on the 16th of this month.

**Statement** issued

by the

**Ministry of** 

Foreign Affairs,

**Republic of Iraq** 

The Government of the Republic of Iraq have revealed, on

several occasions, the acts of aggression engaged in by the

Government of Iran against Iraq, and the numerous continued

attempts, on the part of that Government, against the

sovereignty of Iraq over all its territories, after the unilateral

It has been noticed that such acts of aggression against the borders of Iraq tended to increase and become wider

in scope whenever the Government of Iraq achieved further successes in their efforts to implement the Autonomy Law

in the northern region of the country and bring about the

On all such occasions, the Iraqi Government made it clear

that interference by the Government of Iran in Iraq's internal

affairs and aggression by that Government against Iraq's

borders are in reality acts of aggression and interference com-

mitted by American colonialism, that is to say that such acts,

in the last analysis, are but part and parcel of the overall activity

engaged in by the United States of America throughout the area

for the achievement of the objectives of its well-known policy

final suppression of the outlaw hireling faction.

of aggression.

abrogation by Iran of the Shatt Al-Arab 1937 agreement.

The above incidents have escalated the interference in Iraq's internal affairs and the aggression against its territories, population and armed forces to a new level which cannot be allowed to pass unheeded.

The interference by the Government of Iran, with the support of the United States of America, in the internal affairs of Iraq constitutes a complete example of the breaking of international. law, the United Nation's Charter and disregard of the basic principles of international relations which are based on respect for the sovereignty of states and non-interference in their internal affairs.

Such a situation cannot but lead to upheaval in international relations, constitute a threat to peace and create conditions that are conducive to armed conflicts.

The situation arising from the above interference on its new level cannot be considered but grave, and deserving the full attention of the world community.

The Iraqi Government, who have always sought to solve difficulties with the Government of Iran through negotiations must make it clear to all concerned that the new situation cannot be overlooked and that the Iraqi Government will stand firm to protect national sovereignty and repulse aggression against the country.

In declaring this, the Iraqi Government turn to the peoples and governments of the Arab Homeland, pointing out that the acts engaged in by the Government of Iran with the support of the United States of America are linked with the overall hostile activity of colonialism in the Arab World, and that, as such, those activities call for watchfulness and caution.

The Iraci Government also urges the world community to watch this grave critical situation and keep in mind the collective responsibility for safeguarding peace and security in the world.

The Government of Iran and those standing behind them will bear in the end the responsibility of the consequences which will ensue from this grave situation.



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Pressed on this point, M Chirac insisted that the Martini-que decision would not reduce the purchasing power of the oilproducing countries. He had explained the situation to the Shah during his audience yes-terday and "I think his majesty was satisfied with the explanation

M Chirac refused repeatedly to discuss a possible devalua-tion of tha dollar. Oil-produc-ing countries have said that if

### 40,000 'guest workers' lose Swiss jobs From Our Correspondent Geneva, Dec 23

There are many worried faces among the 150,000 "seasonal" workers who have returned to their own countries, mainly, Italy, Spain and Yugoslavia, during the past two weeks. They are in the category of foreigo worker authorized to stay in Switzerland no more than 10 months a year. After five consecutive years of this, they can become settled workers and are then allowed to hring their families. This Christmas, 40,000 of those who have left will not

come hack. Their work con-tracts have not heen renewed; they bave no jobs to return to.

France will build a 39-mile islaods, Mayotte, which came underground railway in Tehe-This project is said to be the biggest urban construction contract signed anywhere in the past 10 years.

Iran is to huy 26 French turbo trains and a separate contract calls for the local production of Renault cars in Iran to begin within two years.

Questioned about oil prices M Chirac said that the present ices were considered realisti France and that was why rance was reluctant to join the international energy conrence proposed by the United

Egyptian leaders

Cairo, Dec 23 .--- M Sauvag

argues, the French Foreign

dinister, left for Paris tonight the end of a five-day official

Before leaving he told reorters that Egyptian leaders ad shown him "a will for

peace", hut he predicted further tension in the Middle

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under French influence more than 100 years ago (long hefore the other three) did not really wish for independence, preferring absorption as a department of metropolitan France, like Martinique.

Paris, Dec 23

The second problem is the economic future of four islands situated between Madagascar and Mozambique, with 287,000 inhabitants and a standard of living reckoned to he the lowest France's overseas all territories.

Moroni, Dac 23.—Mr Abmed Abdallah, the Prime Minister of the Comoros, today gava a warning that it would he un-realistic to expect immediate independence.

Mr Babacar Ba, the Senega-lese Finance Minister, and act-ing president of the group, has already been in rouch by telephone with Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald, the Irish Foreign Minister, to fix a date for the concluding round of negoti-ations with the Nine at ministerial level. Dr FitzGerald takes over the presidency of the EEC's Council of Ministers from the French on January 1. January 13 and 14 are seen as the likeliest dates and Brussels the likely verses Kenga's ano.

the likely venue: Kenya's sug-gestion in Dakar that the meet-ing be held in Nairobi is considered impractical. The long communiqué issued

at the end of the Dakar meeting shows no softening of the

### Portugal seeks to resume links with Africa

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Dec 23 Dr Mario Soares, the Portu-

guese Foreign Minister, left Lishon today for a fortnight's goodwill tour which will include India, Somaliland, Russia, Yugoslavia and Romania.

ast when the United Nations eacekeeping mandate expires In Somaliland he is expected to ask President Siad Barre, who is also presidant of the Organization of African Unity, The leaders he had talked with had expressed a desire to press the OAU to lift the embargo on its members' diplowar with Israel be ed. "I am sure the Egyptian authorities want to avoid a new use of arms", he said.—UPI. matic relations with Portugal. In India Dr Soares will sign lowers the retiring age of offi-economic, trade and cultural cers from 65 to 62. In India Dr Soares. will sign

agreemeots. It is believed that the cultural agreement will seek to preserve Portuguesa culture in the former Portubühel, today disputed lo statements that the nine ski guese territories of Goa, Damao and Diu, which were annexed by India in 1961. Lishon, Dec 23 .--- The Portu-

Commenting on the difficul

natory statutes.

marked as dangerous. He said that many skiers l guese armed forces today placed told him that the slope had five more generals on the been roped off. It was mar reserve list, including former military commanders in Portu-Guinea and Mozambique. They ara affected by a law which

Thirteen Austrians and W Germans were caught io avalanche and only four w pulled clear.-Reuter.

who died were in a zone clea

# S Africans baffled by apartheid complexities

From Michael Kaipe Cape Town, Dec 23

Race regulations have grown so complex and contradictory in South Africa that with Christmas festivities approaching their peak newspapers are publishing guides as to what forms of multi-racial mixing are allowed.

There is minimal interracial contact at a social level in the republic and few people are aware of what they may, or may not, do legally. Thuse who are anxious to act upon the governments' etated intention of abolishing discrimination are finding it no easy task. It is legal, for instance, at

a private party for people clas-sified as White. Coloured or Indian, to serve alcoholic liquor to guests of aoy people of the same three racial groups hut not to people classified as Afri-can. Only soft drinks may he served to Africans. However, an employer is entitled to supply liquor to his African employees. Farmers, for instance, provida daily tots of wine for their farm labourers in lieu of additional wages - a practice which is strongly criticized in libaral quarters.

Africans may huy alcohol from liquor stores—which ara racially eegregated—and they

racial party and serve themselves from their own supply. However, legal sources point out that in the event of a police raid it might he difficult to prove that Africans had brought their own liquor. In special circumstances it is

ossible to surmound the ban on serving Africans alcoholic liquor by applying for a epecial permit from the Department of Bantu Administration and Development.

If a party, or gathering, is not private, Coloureds and Asians may attend only if a permit is acquired from the Department Community of Development. If Africans are expected also a second permit is required from the Departent of Bantu Administration

and Development. Some social events are allowed be \_ muiti-racial-Bazaars. fêtes, cake eales, markets and jumble sales. The all-important proviso for these events is that there must be no side shows or ther forms of emertainment. Whites, Coloureds and Asians who are invited to an African'e home require a permit to attend

Although foreign blacks are given honorary white status in most five-star hotels in South

may take the liquor to a multi- Africa, there is considerable racial party and serve them confusion over whether they may dance as well as eat and drink at auch places. Special permits have to be obtained if песе white wishes to encertain a black South African even to hunch or dinner and again it is

no simple task. A Jobannesburg Sunday Express reporter who attempted to take a black South African white " guests. school teacher to a hotel restaurant reported today that a special permit was required and restaurant that managers warned that after a wait of several days the permit might guest is Indian or Coloured. be refused without reason. One restaurant manager said he had found it impossible, during the ties, Mr Punt Janson, tha deputy minister of Bantu festive season, to obtain permits to allow blacks to use the faciliaffairs, hinted that in the future is might bacome easier ties.

Three leading hotels-the President, the Carlton and the Land-drost-each refuaed permission for the reporter to entertain a black South African guest without the permit.

The reporter asked National Liquor Board how to get a permit and was told You must have a good reason. Friendship is not enough. If it has something to do with intellectual pursuits or a husi-ness prize award you've got a chance."

Meanwhile most Christmas parties in South Africa will he whites-only affairs and the few with hlacks in attendance will in all probability be taking a chance with the law.

by drop in The spokesman added : "Liquor may be served but Christmas sales dancing is strictly forbidden." The procedure to obtain the From Our Own Corresponden Rome, Dec 23 sary permit is that the hotel has to apply to the secre-Shopkeepers in Rome worried by the sharp drop tary of the Liquor Board stating

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in a letter the name and address of the "non-white" the Christmas sales this year has reached about 90 per c reason for the occasion and the for greeting cards and np to number of whites and " ' вов per cent for clothes. Their associatioo states

In addition, permission must as a result thousands of sh and husinesses are facing "s be sought from the chief magistrate if the guest is an African or from the Department of Com-munity Development if the ous and immediate queoces

Sales of furniture and nishings are down by 20 cent, of furs by herween and 40 per ceot and house appliances are aelling at at one half of last year's rate

Janson has been the leading member of the Government pressing for a liberalization of Spain recognize discriminatory regulations. A parkiamentary select committee political parties

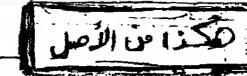
Madrid, Dec 23-A Bill is preparing a liquor law amendment Act for the next ing Spaniards a limited righ political association for the parkiamentary session and may propose reforms to the discrimitime in tha 35 yeara of Franco regima hecame law day i

It gives Spaniards over the right to associate th selves action = freely lt for polit attaches strings to the right, howeve

only as for experienced skie he added. Rome shops hit

sugar prices is likely strengthen the hand of EEC in the final negotiatioos Avalanche slop at Kitzbuhel not roped off Innshrück, Dec 23.-Robert Braunias, head of official inquiry into Saturda avalanche disaster in K

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## Holy Land waits apprehensively for Christmas marked by gloom, fear and austerity

From Eric Marsden Bethlehem, Dec 23

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From almost every augle it looks like being a harsh, bitter oenple. Chrisinias in the Holy Land. The belief that another war is looming, the constant daoger of terrorism, economic hard-shios caused hy Israel's emergency measures and the connuing blight on tourism have all depressed the festive spirit.

There has also heen a deterioration in everyday rela-tions not ooly between Jews and Arabs but hetween Arah and non-Arah Christians, who are deeply divided over the fate of Monsignor Hilarion Capucci, the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, start-ing a 12-year prison scorence for aidiog terrorisis. The speciacle of an archishop on bunger sirike at Christmas is nue which disturbs most Christmans. in different ways.

Not all this turmoil shows on surface. The Israelis, though driven near to xeno-phobia by the ordeals of the past year, which has seen then almost totally isolated from the world community, arc main-

vance of the usual courtesies, Christmas trees are being distributed free in Christians hy the lewish National Fund; lcrusalem's mayor, Mr Teddy Kollek, zave his customary joint party for religinus leaders of Judaism, Islam and Christianity; and here in Beihlehem the West Bank mili-tary government has helped provide the coloured lights, niped music aod closed circuit elevision so that the crowd in Manger Square will see the midnight mass in the Church of the Nativity.

The warning by the Pales-Liberation Organization IPLO), indicating that it regards Christmas pilgrims and tourists as fair gaote for ntack, has caused widespread hnck. The Vicar General of he Anglicao Church, the Rt Rev Rohert Stopford (former lishop of London) described it gling, no Arab oday as "wholly deplorable".

# It was, he said, utterly wrong churchnien has criticized his to make tourists targets for actions. terrorism and he was sure this Both Arabs and Israelis have

Security will be even more intensive than usual in Bethlehere and church authorities have here informed of the spemeasures taken by the military government to prevent infiltration. But is may be impossible to prevent isnlated incidents such as that on the Jericho roud on Suoday, when a tourist hus was attacked.

Troops will patrol the route uf the procession led by the Latin Patriarch, Monsignor. Giacomo Beltritti, from Jerusa-lem to the Church of the Nati-vity. Others will stand guard with automatic weapons us the vity. Others will stand guard with automatic weapons un the roof of the church

Terrorist deterrence of tourism is an additional blow to the stricken ionkeepers and souvenir sellers, who have been doing thin business since Easter. Several hotels in Jeru-salent are closed ; others bare herween a dozen and 30 guests and have bad to lay off staff. In Beth/ebem the mayor says: "This will he one of the har-dest Christinases we have had."

Many Arahs profess stoically that the hardship and trouble are worthwhile if the eighth Chrisimas under Israel occupation proves to be the last. In spite of auxiety over con-

vinued indiscriminate terrorism, there has been nu weakening of support for the PLO in the West Bank. Arab leaders bave become bolder, Cven defiant, io their political statements. Political protests, officially forbidden have been officially forbidden, have been made against the deportations of West Bank leaders and the Bethlehem council has publicly stated that the town rejects plans by Israel leaders seeking to absorh it withio Jerusalem's

iurisdiction. The Capucci affair bas generated an ugly atmosphere which bodes ill for the future. Although the archbisbop was plainly guilty of guo-smugguo-smug-leader of

t churchnien has criticized his actions. Both Arabs and Israelis have blind spois concerning terror and counter-terror. Decent ordioary Arabs I have known int years refuse to show any remorse for the deliherate kill-ing of wonten and children by terrorists. Israelis are equally unnoved by civilian deaths in their bombing attacks oo refugee camps in Lebanon When a delegation of church dignitaries visited the Relidignizaries visited the Religious Affairs Minister, Mr

Yithzak Raphael, to plead fur Monsignar Capucci's release, the said he was "stunned by their failure to express any regret or to condemn the arch-bishop's actions". Sn are many of the foreign, non-Arab clergy long resident in Jerusalen

A wave of pro-Israel sym-pathy has been stirred, though, and inday an American Episcopalian, Father Malcolm Boyd, was. conductiog an informal inter-decominational service at the Walling Wall in recognitinn of Jesus as a Jew.

The Vatican has oot in far made a decision on whether to support the demand for Mon-signor Capucci's release, our has it expressed direct regrets at his offeoce. The affair is au acute emharrassment for the Pope on the eve of his declar-ation of Holy Year.

Israel shows nu sign of releating and agreeing to deport the archbishop, an action which would cause a domestic storm.

More Israelis are celebrating Christmas these days, furtively or otherwise. They include maoy immigrants from Britain and America, nostalgic for the Yuletide spirit they enjoyed back bome. But in East Jerusa-lem small plastic trees are on offer at £4 each; a single bell-shaped. decoration costs £2; and a rare imported plum pud-ding. from Britain amining

ding from Britain weighing 11b 14oz is elso priced at £2. The loss of Christmas is just one part of the difficult adjustment that many immigrants face bere.

# **Report** on **CIA** spying ordered by Mr Ford Frum Fred Rmery Washington, Dec. 23 President Ford Ioday ordered Dr Kissinger 10 report in him "willin a matter of days" on newspace allegations that the

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rized only to operate ahrnad. The annuucement of the President's concern came from his press secretary at Vail. Colorado, where Mr Ford is no a wurking-skiing holiifay. He said the Secretary of State was being instructed to investigate the reports in his capacity as staff director of the National Security Council, which co-ordinate all instillations originate ordinates all intelligence acti-

vity, Mr Ford, reacting for the second duy running to the dis-closures in The New York Times, clearly huped to head off mnintung congressional demands for heads to roll. He also wished to jusist on par-spectiva, to remiod Americans that newspaper reports were not neccessarily facts, and to deny an Associated Press report that the Instice Department was already involved in coosidering prose cutions.

A Justice Department spokesman, however, insisted they had the matter "under review". At the State Department. Dr Kissinger's earlier de er's spokesman denied that had tbe Secretary of State had ever beard about the CIA's domestic spying, before the oewspaper's

disclosures Since 1969 Dr Kissinger has been assistant to the President for national security, and thus in a position to keep an eye on the CIA for President Nixon during the years when spying is alleged to have been practised against anti-war dissi-dents. But his spokesman was adamant today. The Secretary has never seen any reports of surveillance of American citizens by the CIA," he said. There has ben no link suggested between the CIA

spying and the dubious wiretapping of press correspondents

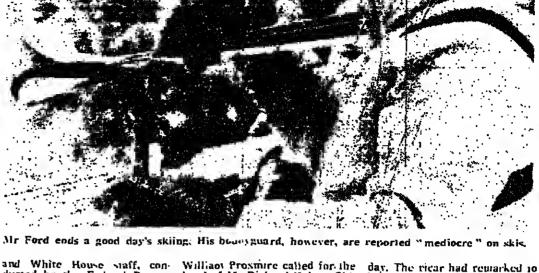
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and White House staff, con-ducted by the Federal Burcau of Investigation, in which Dr Kissinger was a willing partner. At the CIA beadquarters today they were content to try "tough it nut" and say to no more. The CIA's chief spokesman agreed that the allegations by The New York Times bad heeo

discussed at the regular departmental meeting beld this murn-ing by Mr William Colby, the CIA director. But hc discounted reports that there was anything special about the meeting.

He was content to let President Ford's statement stand. Yesterday Mr. Ford said be would not tolerate such activi-ties, and told reporters that be had Mr Colby's assurance that " nothing comparable " was still being conducted. Elsewbere various coogress-

William Prosmire called for the head of Mr Richard Helms, CIA director duding the olfending

Against this, Mr Ray Cline, former chief of the CIA intelligence division, was reported by the Washington Post as dis-counting the report as "a pastiche of little gossipy

stories Air John McCone, whu predirector. called for a full congressional or presidential investigation of the charges.

A Christmas footnote to the story is that the chief CJA spokesman was kneeling at prayer in his local church yesterday moroing when his elec-tronic buzzer went off loudly. He was being summoned by bis office to take a telephone in-giry. It was Reuters in Wash-"Boly cats. I nearly fell military intervention cannot be through the perv", he said to-...excluded ".

farewell luocb given to him by Mr Ford a week ago, he said the President foresaw "every. Liberation Organization (PLO). Asked how loog he would stay at bis post, he agreed that the nming of departure was difficult. "Most people are kind of shocking consequence " from such a war, ranging from another oil embargo "to the entergeoce of a measure of carried out iostend of walking serious aoti-semitism" in the out. I have no litch to leave. United States. In the event of Soviet intervention in a war, the But I also have oo compulsion 10 stay."

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Washington, Dec 1: Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, in wide ranging interviews is delivering

assured and relatively optimistic analyses of the world situation. Whether or not, as some inti-mates suggest, he is deliberately covering his true feelings of deep pessimism and dismay, the

fact is that in his larest oublic statemeon in today's Neuesweek

magazice he speaks of " a grow

ing realization that the political

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He therefore asserts he is "not pessimistic " about Middle East negatiatioos. Indeed, he

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British Ambassador to Pakistan, today signed ao aid agreement under which Pakistan will receive a £20m interest-free loan, repayable in 25 years with a seven-year grace period. The orojects to be financed out of the loan are the subject of negotiations betwee the British debt relief uoder an agreement and Pakistan Governments.

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be new controversy centres o Mr Miki's moves to give e teeth to Japan's Fair le Commission and anti-opoly laws. It was touched ecently when the secretary ral of the party, Mr thiro Nakasone (the ter Minister for Trade and stry), suggested that the roment might water dowo aft Bill designed to jubibit conutry's laisses faire

202. somewhat angry topes. Mr denied Mr Nakasone's sug inn but not hefnre the press the chairman of the Fair le Commission, Mr Toshi Takabashi, had alleged ibat new Government was again g influenced by interests of husiness.

the same time, however, Miki tried to assoage the ; of the more conservative ients of the ruling party and ared that he plans to maina free economic system he

tember, but was shelved under the former Cabinet led by Mr Kakuei Tanaka, who was closely associated with the interests of big business. The draft Bill caused a furora in business circles and it bas head vehe-meotly opposed by Japan's Federation of Economic Organihe zatinns. The coocero of the large trading bouses, which have con-trolling interests over the entire spectrum of business-from tha

aerospace industry down to hamburger stands is not hard hamburger stands—is not hard to appreciate. In the first place the Fair Trade Commission, led by Mr Takahashi, ao ecergetic and dedicated opponents of the Zm-hatsu (powerful combines of industry and backing interests), has already forced the public prosecutor to indict 12 of lacan's most powerful nil com-panies on charges of forming a secret cartel to fix prices.

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prapared by the autocomous Fair Trade Commission in Septies, fixing prices and evasion of taxes-led to a rapid decline in the popularity of the Liberal Democrats As a result, Mr Miki, why promised the country a clean and honest administration when

he assumed office only two weeks ago, revived the Bill to tighten up anti-monopoly regu lations.

It is obvious that many conservatives within the ruling oarty oppose Mr Miki's attempts to give the Fair Trade Commis sion greater powers. On the other hand, adverse reaction to suggestions that the Bill will be

watered down has apparently shaken the Government. Even the conservative Mainichi Daily News criticized attempts by pro-business factions within the ruling party to shelve the proposed Bill. It seems that proposed Bill. "It seems that the Government and the Liberal Democratic Party are ready n ignore the vital questions raised by the Fair Trade Commission's draft coocerning a number of dangerous pitfalls which exist io the nation's economic system to day; such as monopolistic controls in the industrial and business fields which are dominated by oligopolistic corporations and the increasing trend among large corporations to hold stocks of other companies, which is seriously hampering fair com-

This year again many friends of OUTSET have given us the cost of their Christmas cards. Their greetings, in which OUTSET joins, come instead in this space - which allows us to reprint some of Michael Flander's recent BBC Appeal. It says so much more than we can.

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In some areas, OUTSET have undertaken surveys to track down cheap housing for the

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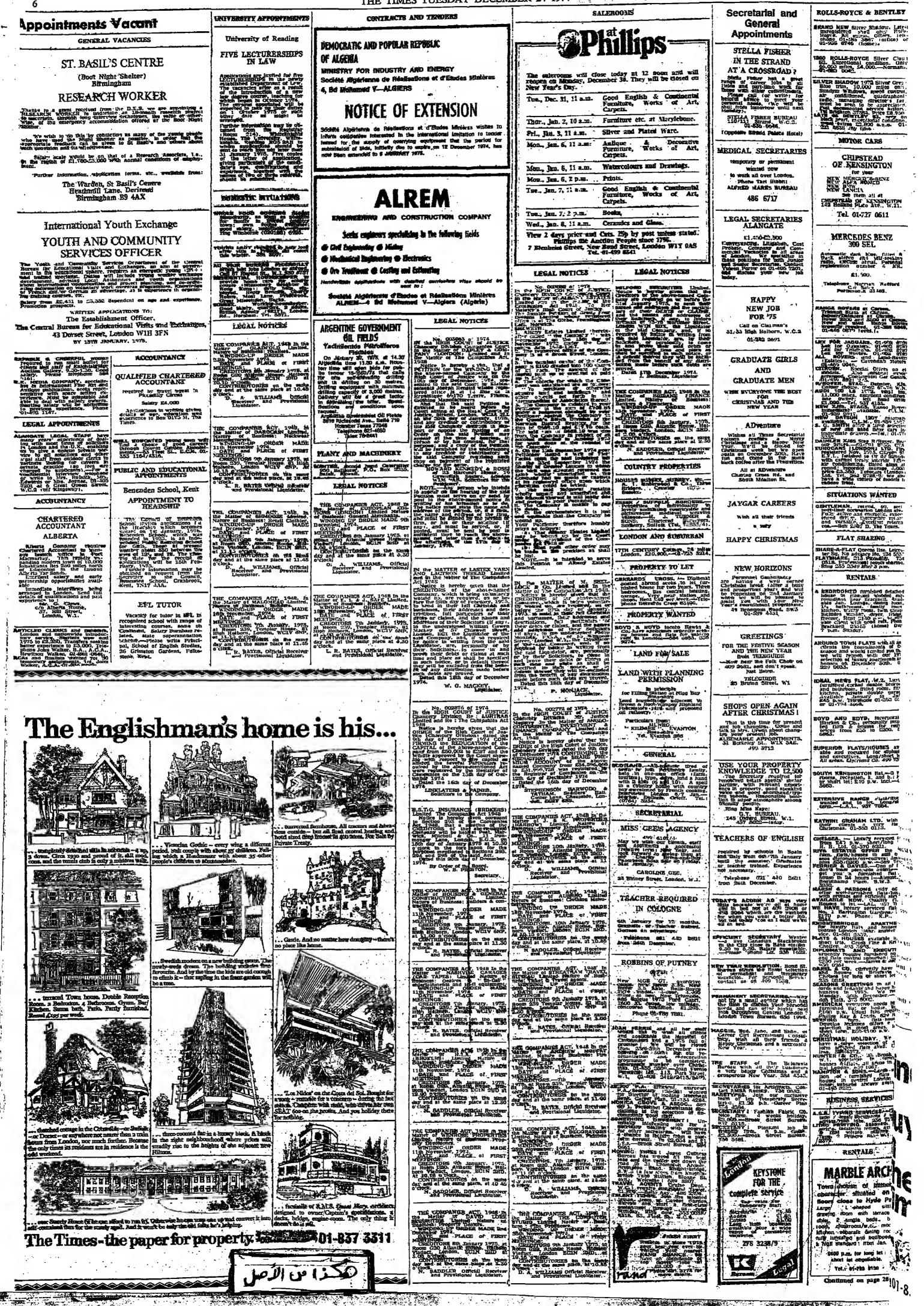
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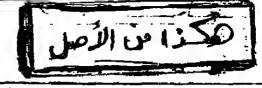
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Chilbood was an invention of the nineteenth century, just as adolescence is an invention of the Iwentieth. Before the last cectury children were treated as miniature adults. The first painting in Children and the Tops in English Art at the Bethna! Green Museum is of Lady Arabeliz Stuart dated 1577. The child, who was not yet two years old, is dressed exactly like a small grown us, as is the doll which she clutches in her hand. in her hand.

The change in attitude was the result of the dramatic fall io child mortality in the nine-tecoth cenury. One reason why children were treated as adults children were treated as adults from the beginning was that there was a strong possibility they would never become real adults. With improvements io medicine and hygicoe, a much greater number di children survived and so a spi-cial state of children were cial state of childhood was recogoized. Still, of course, a large number of children died. And it was the combination of these two factors that made the Victorian attitude towards children so often maudlin and sentimental. But it had its pos-itivo side, a tender awarenesof the special quality of a child's imagination and the separateness of the child's

Most of the works in the exhibition are from the nineteenth century. This is partly hecaose so many more have survived, but also because there were so many more. The exhibition, which is maioly of paintings and illustrations on loan, is supplemented by real toys from the museum's per-manent collection, and continues until February 16.

Many of the Victorian paintings are sentimental, like Mil-lais's notorious Bubbles or Feith's The Sick Doll, for these twere intended mainly for these were intended mainly for dot-ing adult consumption. The illustrations intended, for children themselves, as Ekz-sheth Askin points out in her catalogue introduction, were intended to "instruct and im-prove". Most of the oldrings prove". Most of the pictures show relatively well off children at play in their nur-series, from Prince Albert's etching after a loving drawing by Ousen Victoris of the Prin by Queen Victoria of the Prin-cess of Wales and Princess Victoria, downwards. There are a few pictures, however, like the Bristol artist Francis Danby's painting of country lads, Boys Sailing a Little Boar, which shows now less privileged children amused themselves.

William Mann

# Aspects of the playroom

world.

### Henry Moore Pelvic Arch; with visitor, at the V and A

both professional and the snap-shots of amateurs. This would

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## **Paul Overy**

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organized by Michael Cumpton of the Taic Callery. The title is a bit off-puttiog. In the style of the V and A he might have better called it Broinhox. For the Serpentine showing there has been added work by Mark Boyle, Bernard Cohen and Iao Stephenson.

Marcel Duchamp, whow ideas lie behind the work of many of the younger artists, said that he wanted "to put painong once again of the ser-vice of the mind". This is an admirable and shared by maoy admirable aim shared by ntaoy twentieth-century artists. But Duchamp's method of doing, titis has always struck me as sterile and cerebral, like his favourite game, chess: ao extraordinarily skilful way of wasting time and intellectual energy. Artists like Malevich, Moodrian, Klee and Kandinsky sixo heliered that art should also helieved that art should be conceroed with thinking. but they wanted to give to thought the ibrant flesh of paint. Kenneth Martin, who is having a retrospective at the Tate early next year, works in this tradition and his paintings and prints at the Serpeptine use a lauguage of colour and form with great clarity and simplicity.

Marin is now nearly 70; artists in their middle years like Malcolm Hughes and Bridget Riley seem able to work in styles which are rariations of phis method. But most younger artists do not seem to be able to, as if distrustful of the sim-plicity and clarity of the lan-guage. Hence, presumably, the falling back on meaniogless yerbal involution of the Art Language Group. Other artists, like Mark Lancaster, Tom Phil-lips aud in a lesser extent Keith Milow seem to have reverted to a kind of formal pedantry. Only John Hilliard seems 10 combino a real visual sense with a lively intelligence. He uses photographic means, but his works have the flesh and bones one normally only associates with painting.

Mark Boyle's (1966) Judy Clark's (1972) carefully iabulated body fluids seem to bave little to do with thought. And Boyle's electro-encephalo-graph of "a man and a girl celebrating iotercourse duriog a performance of event for Bodily Fluids and Functions at the Round House in 1967". well I suppose you could call that kind of thought, but after seven years it merely seems dated. Boyle's exactly . reproduced casts of the surface of beaches and city sites wear better. Bernard Cohen's early painting where thought painting where thought processes are represented as men

perhaps, to those diverted round a blaziog Harrods on their way to Hammersmith, His

first appearance is in a modest blue velvet jump suit. Later he

returns in a silver sou'wester,

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John's performance is eodear-

cluded too, considering the think that isn't paint on a flat richness of child photography, surface, from happeniogs to, both professional and the snap- typewritteo sheets of coocep-

tual art have giveo the exhibition ao immediacy and punch it lacks.

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panied cello recital. The audience included Britten (his health evidently much improved) and at the eod there were moving demonstrations of affection, as well as gratitude, not only between interpreter and composer, but involving everybody in the hall. This was no ordinary first performance. The Aldeburgh Festival regulars were welcoming their dear friend Rostropovich back into their midst after long absence, and giviog thanks for Britten's restored health. SI. W.1. 486 1414. MELL GALLERIES, 40 Albertari Street, Plocadilit, W.1. OREAT END OF-YEAR OF FINE MARINI: ANN MODERN PAINTNES at REALISTIN PRICES. Unique opportunity is acquire fine works of art at a very modest autiay.

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Stanley Reynolds

The children were out at a Christmas party on Sunday so we watched Basil Brush in peace for ooce. I rather think Basil is too good for the kiddles nyway. He is loved in our house but most of his wit flies over their heads. And, of course, it would he impossible for them to eppreciate his vulgarity, the racy sporting nature of the grotesque SERPENTINE CALLERY LARK Coun-cil, Kensington Cardens, W.G. AFT AS THOUCHT PEOCESS. 14 Dec. 14 Jan., 1075, 10-4 Jally. Closed UJ-09 Dec. Incl. and 1 Jan. Aumission Iree. little fox. Basil is loud of mouth and dress, more like a comic bookmaker or some sort of raciog tout than a kiddles

L'enfance du Christ Albert Hall

### Paul Griffiths

Berlioz's little oratorio is an uncharacteristically restrained piece, and it was the pastel pastoral quality of the music that Neville Marriner brought gently to the fore on Suuday evening. The London Symphony orchestra responded with softly shaded playing of great heauty, and the LSO Chorus managed, despite their num-hers, to sing in clear yet husbed. tones. Their performance of the shepherds' chorus of farewell, the ceotropiece of the

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The new work is even more a suite than usual, since its uine movements follow one another uninterruptedly and are all characteristic variants on four. Russian traditional themes (three folk souns and ao old hymn) which are first heard unvaried only at the end. The When Matislay Rostropovich arrived in Western Europe earlier this year, his first action characterization of the move-ments (eg March, Dialogue, Fugue) is so clear---no doubt Rostropovich gives at least as much to this as he got---that, with the movement-titles oo one's lap, to follow the course at first hearing was oo difficulty. The musical invection is very rich, the cello writing even more

masterly than hefore; the sleight-of-hand suggestion of fugal texture and the passionate huild-up of the Passacaglia, hrilliant and moving, while still overtly deriving from Each's solo cello suites (as does the Baccarolle almost ellusively) Barcarolle, almost allusively), seems to push Bach's methods to a particular extreme. The most extraordinary individual movement is surely the Recitative, a faotastic succession of special effects put to idiosyncratic uscs. Sometimes it is comforting to bear a remioiscence of an

should be described. Indeed, many people apparently write to Mr Roy telling him how marvel lous he is because they cannot see his lips more. Roy North, however, is not a ventriloquist.

This Sudday teatime was Basil's special Christmas show with Ronald Epiblich as the special guest star, and featurspecial guest star, and featur-ing such mundane fairytale creatures as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Little Red Riding Hood, and Humpry Dumpty. I think it would have been rather a wet time without the artful mockery of B. Brush Esquire who for example when

Esquire, who, for example, when Humpty Dumpty fell off the wall looked dowo at the broken egg and went: "Yuk!" Basil was whisked off on a

work, was touching, and not at all septimental. When done in this inficite manner, L'enfance du Clorist is oot the piece to fill the Albert Ball ...ith sound (nor, on this pc. sioo, with audieoce, which was a pity), but its higher reaches did provide the opportunity for the angelic voices to sound properly celestial.

Not all in the work is sweetoess and purity. It is as much a pot-pourri as Rumeo et Juliette or Lelio, eveo if it lacks the extraordinariness that justithe extraordinariness that justi-fies those pieces. Here the have been passed off by dramatic weight was in John Shirley Quirk's portrait of sym-patheric tyranny as Herod, the only part to which Berlioz gives have been passed off by Berlioz as due to a seveneeanth-coury master, but perhaps the issorical ignorance of his con-nemporaries is in be envied

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earlier work: the anapaestic rhythm of the March recalling the trumpers' variation in the Young Persons' Guide, or the hectic voice in the Dialogue which had meinting blogue which had me singing Nancy's "You're Heartless and Cruel" from Albert Herring. In fol-lowing the structure of the Sulle il is belpful as well as emotiocally gratifying, that Britten refers back oow add then to the foirodoction with its noo-vibrato caotillation puuc-tuated by a low pizzicato pedal-pote, each time relating them to the variation to progress;

aod that the concept of the Dialogue is similarly re-incorporated later. It would have been enlightening to have heard the third suile after Britten's earlier two (as I believe was first planoed); I suspect that the new work may prove the finest of the three. In the event Rostropo vich hegan with Bach's third and fifth suites, performances which many had heard hefore but which emerged with new iotensity, vividness of rhythm aod pulse and with a sonorous splendour assounding even in this accoustic marvel

the attention of the sober-minded adult, hut while flying, over London the wild Brush looks down and says: "Is that Trafalgar Square? I wooder if there are any pigcons abuut. I couldn't half get my own back." Well, perbaps that is not adult eotertainment either. But there is a manic glee about Basil that

is reminiscent of some of the great human comics, a touch of William Claud, a hipt of Groucbo.

Groucbo. Actually, when the fairyrale characters came to life, it was nut really too disgustingly twee after all, because Basil was there to mock aud because the songs were so silly, done in a Gilbert and Sullivan style. Perhaps it was not the best show in the world but it was folly bookmaker or some sort or base was walked off off a remaps it was not the best show raciog tout than a kiddles magic carpet to the waxworks in the world, but it was jolly puppet. Basil is a glove puppet, isn't come to life at Christmas time. another old movie; which is be? I am not quite sure how be

> top and Thomas Allen, as Mary and loseph, did very well in producing what was required of them, a picture of cosy conjugal bliss in the first part and of distraught natural inoocence in the third. Paul Hudson was their stout Ishmaelite saviour, and Philip Langridge made ao excellent narrator, his pronun-ciation and diction faultless.

Mr Langridge's directness could not, in the context of this performance, prevent the episodes he presented from sounding quaint. It oow seems lemporaries is to be envied much persocality. Yvonne Mio- rather than sneered at.

# The astonished Reg

### Elton John

Odeon. Hammersmith

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the sensors. This is placed in-

tury photographic experiments in recording movement of Mar-

Anthony Holden

Back from Transatiantic fleshing socctacies against an Aipme backdrop for all the world like a Zurich gnoote atop at least one of Julie Andrews's mnuotaios. His encore suit is in white silk, with peacock feathers to set off a lumbering version of "White Christmas", which assumes that the courte pots lo the pative hearth he loves, and which clearly toves . him, is a new slim-line Eltun John Long hours of tennis with Billie Jean King have appareotly taken surplus ioches from his waistlive. They caonot he said to have added much muscle 10 bis music.

which assumes that the centre stalls won't mind heing drenched iu polystyrene snow. To give him his due, they clearly didn't. Johu's mew concert routine begins quioly, with his bleud nf all that is most monotonous about Carole King. More than half the eveniog is speut wooing the fans down bis own extensive ing, both for his hard work ou mediocre music and au engag-Memory Lane. Only when he breaks into Beatle music, at first with his rather pedestrian ing acknowledgement of its limitations. His accompanying musicians are superb; he him-"Lucy in the Sky" stomp, does the hall come alive. The rest is good uld-fashiooed rock. self fiddles with the piano, swigs his wice and clowns nervously as if admitting sur-prise at his own enormous success. Top of the album charts on both sides of the Athsotic, feted by California as the wildert eccentric since Jan

Jobo's hand is a classic Sixties hulldozer of sound, relying for its decibels ou formulaic piano. tireless percussion, urnamental guitars and an upobtrusive voice. Were it not for his latterthe wildest eccentric since Jay Gatsby, be knows io his heart he is lucky to be a director of Watford Football Club. The oicest thing about Reg Dwight, day showmanship, one would think nothing had changed in 15 years.

The concert opeos with an seven years ago a contented pub pianist, is that he is patently astooished to have become exploding piano, the second half with snoke from beneath the safety curtain-sour jokes, Elton John.

## London debuts

cell Room than the way she sustained interest throughout four of Messiaen's long, early Preludes (1928-29). Because her imagination really took fire front bis imagery, there was nothing her flugers would not do for her. The eight dolls of Villa-Lobos's The Baby's Family came up with equal vividness and fluency. In both these composers Miss Hecht even made you feel she was using a different, more plea-sant-toned piano than for the rest of the programme. rest of the programme.

Notes were reasonably punctual aod accurate (no mean feat) in Weber's exacting A flat sonata, Op.39, hut this was a performance of intelligence rather than flair. It lacked the grand, expansive gesture, the esscutial fluw and sweep, especially in the operatically conceived first movement. Except for a few small knots in the finale, Bach's Italian Concerto was clear and sturdy, but

Antony Saunders io the last. rather clangy in tone. The Suuth African baritone,

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yest? day's later editions.

Nothing was more to the credit Pieter Serfoniein, aptly chose of the Australian, Ruth Hecht, Christmas music for the secund in her piano recital at the Pur-cell Room than the way she Wigmore Hall, giving more sustained interest throughout pleasure in it than in an over-four of Messiaen's long, early ambirious first half. His tone Received the sensuous allore and lacked the sensuous allore and his phrasing the elegance for groups of Duparc and Strauss. Transitions from one register to another or from ooe dyoa to another or from one dyna-mic level to another were never smooth enough, and though strength was not lack-ing in climaxes, tightness of production seemed to strangle true reaonance. His opening group of Warlock also taxed

his intopatiop. When his voice was comfortably placed io the middle register, with simple story-telling of more importance than soariug cantileoa or extremitics of passioo, then his response to atmosphere could be enjoyedas in much of Peter Corne-lius's Weihnachtslieder, Op 8, and Wolf's "Epiphaoias", with particularly attractive key-board help from the reliable

Joan Chissell

# Full Christmas viewing programmes

Alan Blyth and Michael Ratcliffe make their selections for the holidavs Spirits of Christmas present A lot of night music

assembled by Cedric Messina has for the third year running come up with a Christmas offering to warm the hearts of all but the most staid of G and S enthusiasts. Their Yeoman of the Guard on New Year's Day (BBC1) reminds us, under David Lloyd-Jones's sympathetic baton, what a glorious score his is, end John Gorrie's direction makes no false more, unless it be the unremitting sunlight around the too spick-and-span Tower.

Gorrie has npdated it slightly to the seventeenth century, and drawn the upmost characterization from his accomplished cast without carricature or send up. The singing, as has happened before, pays Sullivan the compliment of treating him as a truly operatic composer. Valerie Masterson, with her fine Manon and Violetta behind her, puts real emotion into Elsie's attractive music and subtly partners David Hillman's cleverly equivocal Colonel Fairfax, Derek Hammood-Stroud's Jack Point manages to be at once amuSing and affecting, and Denis a Victorian Christmas. In a lighter

perhaps even more into the Jailer's words than is there.

For the BBC tonight Brian Large has directed a not-toosentimental version of that old Christmas standby. Amahi and the Night Visitors (BBC2) which has Menoti's seal of approval. There is a pleasingly natural performance of the title part by young Paul Maurel (his father sings one of the kings) whose style falls happily halfway between the choirboy and Wandsworth traditions of trehles. April Cantelo is appropriately worried as the boy's Mother. A real donkey and camel jar slightly against the obviously studio-made set, hut the treatment of the miracle is highly imaginative, Nicholas Braithwaite conducts.

Also tonight Janet Baker joins André Previn, under John Culshaw's production, in what looks like an unhackneyed programme, and tomorrow Harlech has gathered together some real and adopted Welshman for the reenactment of

the brilliant idea of harnessing together what are perhaps the two most enjoyable musical films of all time. On the Town and Singin' in the Rain. Kelly and Donen fans could hardly ask for more. Bot I shall make most certain to watch the special edition of That's Life on ; Saturday (BBCi), the most compulsively viewable series of the year. Radio 3 offers escape from too much seasonal festivity with remin-

of seldom-heard tressures. Then on December 27, Salzburg's nonpareil of Cosi is succeeded much later in

the day by Piatigorsky's wonderful Chopin and Debussy with Baren-boim, again from the City.

The BBC's Savoy opera company Wicks as Wilfred Shadbolt reads vein, on December 27, the BBC had | Ghosts malignant and feeble; double doses of Gilbert and Sullivan. Dickensian extravaganza, Dana, the Circus, Joseph Cooper, Dr Who, Hope and Keen; remakes of Born Free, The Secret Garden and Menoti's Amahl and the Night Visitors; several attractive repeals, and more than 70 full-length feature films on show between December 21 and January 3, some of them masterpieces (Henry V, Singin' in the Rain, Thirty-Nine Steps, A Night of

i the Opera). The supernatural season opened much seasonal testivity with render. The supernatural season opened ders of festivals earlier in the year. Last night with two oramatizations, Summer glories are recalled on by John Bowen of M. R. Jame's Christmas night with the City of The Treasure of About Thomas London's all-star chamber-music (BBC 1) and by Julian Bond of The concert, while the day before Bregenz's tribute to the Puccini family to mark the fiftieth anni-versary of the composer's death, is followed soon by Aldeburgh's "Four his wife had been overtaken, James Versary of the composer's four his wife had been overtaken, James Voices and Piano<sup>28</sup> programme, full fashion, by some of the events and of seldom-heard treasures. Then on characters in that book. He then December 27, Salzburg's nonparell admitted he was having us on and of Cosi is succeeded much later in that merely been disguising a com-the day by Piatigorsky's wonderful pletely new Kingsley. Amis story chopin and Debussy with Baren about a writer and his wife who are overtaken by . . etc. The Ferry-man, Mr Bond's adaption of the talk/story, was full of nice irrele-

Alan Blyth want detail and nerrous tension

### (Joremy Brett played the writer, but slow to build and shurt on scalp-thrills until the scarifying climan itself which left one adequately disturbed to receive the real stuff 90 minutes later on BEC. Granada follow The Ferrymen with Poor Gir! (December 20), a shost story by Elizabeth Taylor and in the New Year with that classic chiller of the Lordon blir. The Demon Lover by zabera Bowen.

If you believe that ghosts should be either frightening or funoy, then The Conterville Ghost (HTV, New Year's Eve) will only amor you for it is neither. Most of Wilde's story comprises a narrative of slightly faded jokas in a style of Low Gothic camp suggesting an extra-terrestrial ercounter between Peacock and Coward, neither at their best Robin Miller has adopted much of this repromision material into soliloquies for the ourraged spectre (Datid Nires) apparently declaiming into this air. It remains wordy and wrims cal, and more the wordy and writing faintly but persis-tently modernized—this is not the Nineties—while Mr Niven is mis-cart. It is impossible to imagine him doing anything incompetently, as here required, let alone indulging dreams of a Symbolist Garden of

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Both G and S offerings are excellently cast and sung, although like their near-cootemporary Centerville, they can dangerously convey the impression they are taking place before a second, unseen and un-heard, audience, not ourselves. The telly takes ill to big choruses and bustle, and much the most effectire moments of *Tite* Yeoman of the Guard (EBC 1, New Year's Day), apart from those afforded by Eileen Diss's very pretty and seemingly enormous set, come from the patter songs, duets, trios and quartets of Act II, much of which is done straight to camera making us feel that it is, after all, permissible to be watching.

Tonight's Trial by Jury (Granada) is also generously designed, by Peter Phillips, with a lovely long corridor for the whole cast to skip and caper down to the Bab-manuer born. Norma Burrowes is a devastatingly competitive Plaintiff, fighting the Defendant not merely for breach of promise, but also, and successfully, for possession of the melodic line in the Puritani/Lucia quartet. Charles Mackerras conducis, fast, but here allows the parody room to breathe.

Radio

The new Amahl tonight is the BBC's third, and first in colour, "recorded in the presence of the composer", which presenably de-notes a hlessing of some sort. It is excellent: the Mother is a plendid role for April Cantelo and Amalil is played by Paul Maurel, a lively and humorous boy. Another third production, and first in colour, is The Secret Gorden (BBC1, New Year's Day) whose first episode suggests it will be quite as gripping as Frances Hodgson Bur-nett's tales of tough little girls in distress so, uncannily are on the box. Also strongly recommended: Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo (Cranada Position Discourse) (Granada, Boxing Day efternoon), the Flanders/Horovitz pop cantata turned into an enchanting cartoon of the Flood by Brian Cosgrove.

Best repeats: James Mactaggart's Alice Through the Looking Glass (BBC 2, December 27); Kenneth Allsop's The Wildhije of New York City (BBC 1, December 29); Kroy and Ann Menuhin's Valdes-Bay of Whales (BBC 2, December 29); Betjeman and Mirzoeff's Mero-land (BBC 1, January 3); Rohert Muller and Peter Wood's The Song of Songs (BBC 2, January 3).

**Michael Ratcliffe** 



Trial by Jury (ITV 10.20)

Are all the decorations up and the children battened down? Then relax with Gilbert and Sullivan (ITV 10.20), perhaps before the Mass of the Nativity from Rome (ITV 11.0) or Family Eucharist from Cheshire (BBC1 11.55). Alternatively Roy Hudd will recite Christmas Day in the Workhouse (BBC2 11.0). All that, however, is for the end of the day. Discerning viewers will abandon domestic affairs earlier to watch those Likely Lads (BBC1 7.45), and, If Aladdin with Peter Glaze as Widow Twankey does not transport you it will not be for the want of trying (BBC1 4.15).-L.B.



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# **Christmas Day**

Hail smiling morn with carols from York (ITV 8.45 am) or Canterbury (BBC1 8.45 am) and a Christmas morning service from Sandringham (ITV 10.0 am) or Loch Lomond (BBC1 10.30 am). In the afternoon the Queen addresses the Commonwealth (BBC1, BBC2 and ITV 3.0). Such are the fixed points of the day. Around them spill the fun and games. Do you want something to roll you in the aisle? Michael Crawford mixed up in a nativity play should do just that (BBC1 7.15) while Tommy Cooper (ITV 6.15) and Mike Yarwood (BBC1 8.5) offer their characteristic humour. But for something different in the laughter line try Ronnie Barker's Futtock's End where he is joined by Michael Hordern and Roger Livesey and nobody says a word (BBC2 8.45). The ration of celluloid includes that Bridge. with Alec Guinness (BBC1 8.45) while John Wayne does a double stint in the Wild West

### BBC1

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#### (BBC1 4.5) and the Civil War (ITV 7.50).-L.B. John Wayne (BBC1 4.5) (ITV 7.50) BBC 1 ATY Thames 8.45 am, Carols in Kirkgate, from the Castle Museum, York. 9.20, A Story from the Bible. 9.30, Sooty's Christmas Party. 10.00, Service from Sandringham Parisin Church, Norfolk. 11.00, A Merry Mornioz, 11.30, Film: Captain Neano and the Underwater City, with Robert Ryan, Chuck Counces, Nanette Newman, Luciana Polnzzi. 1.15 pm, Christmas Rock with 45. 2.00, David Nixon's Christmas Magic. 3.00, The Queen speaks to the Commonwealth. 3.05, Film: Those Magnificent Men in Their Flyiog Machines, with Sarah Miles, James Fox, Terry Thomas, Stuarf Whit-man, Benny Hill, Tony Hancock, Robert Morley, Red Skeltoo, Gert Frobe. Scottish **5.9** 1 9.05 am, Barnaby, 9.15, Boss Cat. 9.49, Holiday Star Trek. 10.30, Film: Help ! (1965), with The Beddes. 11.00, Boxing Day Grand-statel. 12.05 pm, Football Focas. 12.15, Rugby: Leeds v Wakefield Tribity. 12.55, Motor Racing from Brands Harch. 1.05, 1.40, 2.10, Rac-ingfrom Kempton Park. 1.25, 1.55, Racing from Wieczatoo. 2.30, Film: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (1963), with Dick Van Dyke, Saily And Howes. 4.50, The Sporting Superstars. 9.20, Mod 9.30, 11.47-11. 8.45 nm-11:45 Southern 6.45 am, Guidelma. Ulster Anglia 9.00 am, Romper Room, 9.20, Thanks 11.45-11.55 pm, 720 Party'o Over 8.45 am, Than for Christmas Border Tyne Tees (1968) Ami Super 8.35 nm. Noderator's sage, 8.45-11.45 pm, 8.40 am. Starting Point, S.45, Thame 11.45, The Voice in the Fingers, th Great Alghiand Bagpipe. 12.40, Mussage for Christmas, from the Bisht SCOLS. Grampian News CiNa. Film: Film: The Magnificent Seven (1960), with Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve Yorkshire 8.45 am-11.45 pm, Thames. McQueen, Horst Buchholz, Charles Bronson, Rohert Yaughn, James Cohurn. Radio ee: Symphony No. 7.† London Festival 1974; 9.05 9.45 9.55 Steptoe and Son. don Festival 1:14 10.30, A conver-Festival. Part 2, Rach: Ciutaim.a 5.00 am. News. Shuon Balos. (7.02, Carois, 8.02, Ed Slowart. 8.30, The Univen operats to the Commonwealth. 9.35, Fd Slowart, part 2. 10.00, Touy blachourn, 1.00 pm. The Osmonds: 3.00, David Hamilton, 8.00, Julius 5.16, 7.60 Roska 5.00, Keylew 74. 5.20, News. 12.05-5.0 am. Night News. Bechoven. 10.00, 10.43, Festival. 11.35, Kach: Film: Murders, Ths Murders, with Telly Savadas, Michael Constan-live, Sheree North, Robert Ito, Patrick Adiarte, Jesse Incurshi I ir the Day. Archbi anterbury. 7.55, Weather, J. 8.10, My Klod of Carts Robert Hoonal. 8.55, Clurk that Sells., 0.30, Nerve, I that Sells., 0.30, Nerve, I that Sells., 0.30, Nerve, I Gaustunio, from St Alban's ( 10.30, Christiant Moratra, Jacoba, 12.55 par, Weather, The Qoean speaks in the Jacoba, 12.55 par, Weather, The Qoean speaks in the voziti, Nows, 1.15, thad's J al Christmas Edition, 2.15, sp. 2.30, Just a Minute, Archbishoo ther. 8.00, Chrisiniao Gurisonas wa. 0.05, Dizon. 11.30 The Good Old Days. 12.25 am, Weather. 10.02, Kay Con-ins Aznavour and in 11.30, Pospie's at Wircless for the PS pon. Family 2.02, Hello y Brandon. 5.02, Regional variations (BBC 1): BSC WALES.—9.15-0.40 am. Telilant, NORTHERN IRELANO.—6.10-6.15 pm. HTV 0.00 an. Apina... 15, Policoa, 7.00, Tommy Stouig 2. 8.00, A Study in Irthur Gonan Doylo. Gigli. 10.00. News. Round the Thus, Part 1. ance du Chu MIN MWY. 11.25, O'r Westward Stnux 11.20 BSC Radio London, TOWS. ONIETTA VRF. 206 M Fostival King s 4.20. Plat 24-hour nows and 7.5 VHP, A17 M Anglia وكذاس الأصل

There is the reappearance of those rag-andbone men (BBC1 9.5) and Danny La Rue, whose team includes Arthur Askey (ITV 9.0), while Kojak, that New York cop, has a field day (BBC1 9.55) and vociferously vigorous Leonard Sachs will characteristically chair his Good Old Days (BBC1 11.30). A man and a lynx in a Russian film offer something unusual (BBC2 . 4.50). Oh, and that alley cat dreams again. Don't miss him (BBC2 6.0). For the rest, BBC1 his a sporting afternoon (BBC1 12.0 onwards), while the cinema offers that well-tried racing car Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (BBC12.30) and some new international cartoons (BBC2 2.55) as well as a classic western, The Magnificent Seven (BBC1 7.0) and a prehistoric thriller (TTV 7.15).—L.B.

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A. Christmas Box from Joseph Cooper. The Moon Shines Bright oo 10.00 Charlie Chaplin. 10.50 News. 10.55-11.25, Test Cricket from Aus-tralla by satellite. Radio

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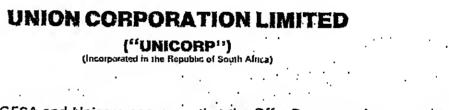
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It was when I was discussing the finer arrangements for the party that I became aware of a pierciog lamhent gaze oo my hack aod turned round to find our cat listening to every word. His later life had been irradi-diated hy a romance of epic proportions with the very per-son I was talking to, and what with being loyal to me too and acting as the perfect major domo to the bousehold he found acting as the perfect halo domo to the bousehold he found life pretty tiring and needed 22 hour's sleep a day. However, his sense of when to be awake was uncanny, and so there he was, staring at us in outrage with "DOG-Vulgar Tricks—In My House" written all over his face. Hastily we explained that it was just a small dog, a dog with people to keep, a dog who had to work for her living. Somewbat mollified he padded out and could he seen under the hydrangeas boasting to his friends that you would never catch him jumping through honps for a livelihood. At ooon prompt on the day of

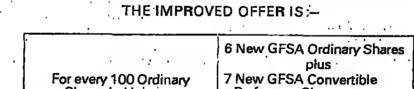
honps for a livelihood. At ocon prompt on the day of the party he mok up a positiou in the front row of the stalls, eves slitted with suspicion. But his nerve was not what it was, and after weaving dizzly about among the plates holding the hirthday rea (I thought he had licked the chocolate burs, hat the couple cast texture on the the rough-cast texture on the iciug turned out to be cocoa, the rough-cast texture on the iciug turned out to be cocoa, not tongue-marks) he retired upstairs. At 12.30 the Star's nwner telepboned to ask if we had a carpet. It turned out that he was oot concerned with the quality of our Aubussons if any, hut merely anxious that his dng should nnt hreak ber neck on the parquet. At four o'clock Mr and Mrs Owner appeared witb a large and rather cowed looking hlack and white sbeep-dog type dog and were hustled in unscen. Mrs Owner said where could she change? Change? Great Heavens, surely she was not going to get into spangles and a tu-tu? Eut, no, it was a neat dress. The star's cowed look turned out m be nutbing but pre-performance nerves—she was as stung up as a bigh-wire act when we thrust her and Mr Owner intn the gents' cinakronnt while we loosed the children into the drawing room. Then we were away, with a real hit on our hands. And puss? While the dog

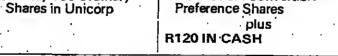
udience ni sight year olds, whit hetter. I telephoned her agent faving seletted an animal acr was then filled with doubt ibout the morality of training reuel stories one inth my mind -had nut Colette heen sickened was the Frenci magician whose pest trick depended on the audiwas the Frenci magician whose rest trick depended on the audi-ince's humane assumption that the performance? They did not. Nightly they were crushed to leath and replaced next day for a few sons in the market. How-ever, i told myself that since



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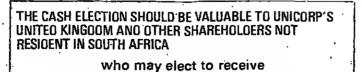
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13. B is preceded by A-AB

14. B is followed by

A—AB

# Are you fit to make decisions after a long air flight and two extra gins?

a breach of the Official Secrets Act to mention them by name-allowed me to spend a little of my time on private activities of

These were not, I hasten to say, of the financial sort—that would have been a breach of Estacode, the Civil Services n commandments-just initiative of a personal as opposed to the Think Tank sort. This article is concerned with one of these initia-tives, termed, for the benefit of Whitehall, Decision Making under Stress.

under Stress. You do not need someone and personal do-it-yoursen and who, until racentiy, was an offi-cial (or civil servant as they are ever know why you had that meeting, or your contribution to inter alia to observe the be-haviour of ministers, to tell you that Cahine: ministers, trade union leaders, bosiness tycoons, senior civil servants (or officials as they are often called), financiers and generals, admirals and air marshals, not 10 speak of field marshals, nften have to take very important decisions, sometimes soon after a long flight, over-indulgence the evening before or even the same day (those lunches), or when one has, simply, been overdoing it and could do with a day or so

nff. It is, of course, very difficult (iv for extremely husy and impor-tant people to pause and ask of themselves such questions as app "Am I in a fit condition to take a decision in two hours time?", stat "Will I be able to follow my ten colleagues' reasoning at Cabinet later this morning?"; and some extremely busy and impor-tant people do oot even like the idea that thair powers of logical reasoning or their judgment idea that thair powers of logical the letter pair correctly, put reasoning or their judgment a tick in the first column could be a little below par. (The ... headed "True". If you think

When I was head of the Govern- word par, as I shall show, is "the sentence does not give you ! or state of mind under" ment's Think Tank the powers important, even though no com- a true description of the letter varying environmental condi-that be—it would, of course, be petitions are involved in what order, put a tick in the second tions. Even if the types of : a breach of the Official Secrets follows. except with oneself.) column headed "False". follows. except with oneself.) Ill effects of a transatlantic flight or those extra gin and tonics yesterday evening? Noncntrepreneurial nature. sense, I can adjust to such situations; so straight into the meet-ing." But can you? Do you? Of course, you do not want to subject yourself to examination by someone else and conceivably undergo the risk or-dare I say it—the humiliation of being found to be below par. From now on that is quite unnecessary because The Times provides you today with a secret

it, deserred. The test at the end of this article (inveoted by A. D. Baddeley of the Medical Research Council 1 contains a number of short sentences, each followed by a pair of letters, AB or EA. The sentences claim to describe the order of the twn letters, that is to say which comes first. They can do this in several different ways. Thus the order AB can be correctly described by saving either :

(i) A precedes B, or (ii) B follows A, or (iii) B does not precede A, or (iv. A does not follow B. These are correct descriptions

of the pair AB but not if applied to the other pair, BA. If ynu decide to test your state of mind, read each sen-tence 1-64 in the table and decide whether it is a true oc false description of the letter pair which follows it. If you think the sentence described

order, put a tick io the second column headed "False". This is illustrated in examples (i) and (ii) below. Having read ! of a different nature, eg have (i) and (ii), try examples (iii) all the relevant factors been to (ri) (i) A follows B-BA (ii) B precedes A-AB (iii) A is followed by B-AB (iv) B is not followed by A—BA (r) B is preceded by A—BA (vi) A does not precede B-BA

When you start the main test. work as quickly as you can without making mistakes. Yhn may well he able to finish the test in three minutes but whether ou can or not, do not snend more than three minutes on it. (No kudos attaches to answeriog all the questions because you are only concerned with your own performance on

different occasions.) Start with sentence 1 and work system-atically through the test, leaving no blank spaces. Compare your marks at various times of the day or night, and no different occasions such as after a particularly busy week, a boliday, a long air trip, etc. You would be well advised to

do fiva exploratory runs during nne or two weeks to get over the brief "learning period", that is improvement with practice. It is important to rememb 9. that you are not competing with anyonc else in this exercise: 10. nor is it an intelligence test in which a high score could neca-sion satisfaction. You nnw have a do-it-yourself kit with

A-6A 12. B is not followed which you can examine your powers of logical reasoning by A---6A

self-and answer correctlyare 15. B precedes A-BA 16. A is not followed taken into consideration, a satisby B-AB True False, factory score io the AB-BA test means that you are in good 17. shape to deal with your particu-lar problem, and vice versa. Did I hear yon say "What happened when you tried it on 19. ministers and senior civil scr A is followed by B-BA 18. D is not preceded by A-BA B is followed by A—AB vanus?"? I am, of course, for-hidden to answer that question : hut I am allowed to say that a 20. A does not follow B-BA B does not pre-21. few in both classes agreed to be cede A-AB guines-pigs hut, as the test re-quires, they kept the results 10 A is oreceded by E-AB 22 themselves. The correct answers to the 23. **D** is not followed ry A-AB questions 1-64 are on page 24. A is not pre-ceded by B-BA Answer as many items as you 25. A follows B--True False 26. A is not pre-ceded by B-AB B-BA 27. A fullows B-by B-BA 28. A does -28. A does not pre-cede B-AB 29. A precedes B-3. B is preceded by : 29. A-BA A is followed by B is preceded by 30. B-AB A-AB 31. B does not pre-cede A-BA 5. A does not follow E-AB B is not pre-ceded by A-AB B follows A-AB A precedes B-EA 32 A does not pre-cede B-BA A does not fol-33. low B-AB 34. A is not followed by B-BA B follows A-B does not fol-35. BA BA
BA
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A is opt ore-ceried by B—BA B precedes A-

BA 40. E follows A--41. B is followed by A-BA 42. A follows B-AB 43. B does not pre-cede A-BA 44. A does not pre-cede B-BA 45. A is preceded by B-BA B is not followed 46. ty A-AB 47. A precedes B-48. B does not fol-A is followed by -39. E-AE B is not pre-ccded by A-AB 50. A does not pre-cede E-AE A follows B-BA A is not followed 51. 53. by B-AB A is not pre-ceded by B-AB A does not fol-low B-BA A is followed by E-BA 54. 55. 56. B-BA B does not fil-low A-AB B does not pre-57. 58. cede A-AB B is not followed **39**. by A-BA B does not ful-iow A-AB 60. 61. A precedes B-A is preceded by 5-AB 62 63. E precedes A-64. E follows A-AB Lord Rothschild & Times Newspaper Ltd. 1974

7 39. B precedes A-

# Thirty years on with the Grand Old Man

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B is followed by

"I tuld the truth", said the ir. You won't have forgotten Grand Old Man. "I told it twice that some members of the 1922 thar year—in February and agaio in October. Tell the truth and you can trust the people to do the right thing sconer or later. My owo history proves

We were sitting, as so often before, in the scllow drawing room at Chequers, with Louis le Brocquy's arresting mural of the GOM at the belm of Morn-ing Cloud XV. The GOM, decanter of malt whisky at his side, was looking back over the 30 years since the Quiet Revo-lution properly began. With the passage of time I find him more and more given to reminicand more given to reminiscence. In old age he has become

quite expansive. As he was saying: "It was 1974, not 1970, when I really took off, even though some people are inclined to give me

so that we made a false start" Of course he is right 1974 was the watershed, with two election disasters in eight months. But for the galvanizing attempt to dislodge him from the party leadership, theo to fight on to victory io 1975, when he formed his first coordination and Repentance. The true seeds of the Quiet Revolution were to be found in that electric yet melancholy year when, after painful self-examioation, he entirely recast his policies and in most instances reversed them. Every single achievement in his staggering record as our longest-serving Prime Minister bad its nrigins "Tha essectial thing at the beginning", as he is fond of reminding us, "was to beat off that disloyal and unanthorized attack on my leadership. I become One Nation. Our in-couldn't let it go on : the party stitutions have taken on a new simply wouldn't have stood for stability. There is an air of

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at the time, the electorate were to blame."

Speaking with the emotion hat one can always detect that from the heaving movement of tribute to his oldest political friend, the Duke of Blackpool, formerly Lord Aldington, whose audacious tactical advice proved vital in hreaking the dissidents. "Toby was marvellous", he

said, "typically marvellous. So was Peter" (an equally happy and cloquent allusion to another of his most steadfast, indeed nohle, frieods, the Marquis of Corrigation) Carrington).

"Then look at Willie Whitecredit for the earlier date. But law. He was marvellous, too, Davies-do you remember John still is. Think of his bold, Davies, the lame duck?— almost reckless, refusal to stand boshed things up for me in 1970, against me. That took courage. Willie's been the loyalest of party chairmeo for 30 years now, never a biot of self-seeking. Keith Joseph was a bit shock—the therapy—of that uppity", he continued, " and so double defeat he might never was Margaret Tharcher—the baye fulfuled himself. Milk Snatcher as we used to double defeat he might never was Margaret Thatcher—the bave fulfilled himself. Milk Snatcher as we used to That was what fired him afresh, first to put down the insolent and illegitimate were egged on hy some of the extremists, I dare say. They've petuity. been very good ever since, otherwise I wouldn't bave kept them in my administration to Government of National Unity, this day. Cooperation, Collaboration, Re- "As for Edward du Cann", ha said with an indulgent chockle, "I'm sure he likes the life chairmanship of the 1922 Committee since we made it a leader's appointment and did away with all that ridiculous hic or private, to allow free access to permanent collections and special exhibitions alike, voting. It's a role that rather suits him, and I've found him and, moreover, to provide free most compliant, subservient, teas. While most of the credit for really. all this mnst attach to the GOM himself, he is in some degree indebted to nthers, not least his But theo trouble bas given place to tranquility in every sphere since the Great Reversal. old parliameotary opponent, the Earl of Huddersfield and As the GOM puts it, in that inspired, emotive phrase which he has made his own, we have become One Nation. Our m-Hayton, whose passive coopera-tion he readily acknowledges. for this forbearance, the But mood of contentment in the

'The true seeds of the Quiet Revolution were to be found in that electric yet melancholy year when ..... he entirely recast his policies and in most instances reversed them<sup>7</sup>

permanence in public life, thanks partly in the iorroduc-tion of 10-year Parliaments. By insisting that his Chan-is tellor should balance the Bud-prodigious intellectual tenergy is

get (not that Mr Powell has now entirely applied to works needed overmuch prompting), of scholarship, hanning property speculation He is politically quiescent, (with life imprisonment the completely withdrawn from r i maranii public life. Memoirs acart (his 25th and final volume is due irreducible penalty on convictioo), winning over the trade unions (what a stroke it was to divert Lord Scanlon to the next rear), one will oot casily forget his classic—and exceed-ingly well received—Salute to Department of Employment), abolishing VAT, restoring oor the European Ideal. Nor can we overlook the absence of Mr Denis Healey and old currency, cancelling Con-corde and finally winding up the motor car industry, the GOM has laid an unassailable Mr Wedgwood Beon. Discon-certed by the GOM's spasmodic strictures on the unpleasant and foundation for governing in perunacceptable face of capitalism, to which they had become attached in the light of minis-Noc should we underestimate the effect of a number of lesser hut still socially important deciexperience, they emiterial sions, among them the rejection of the metric system on grounds grated with Mr Peter Walker to Cincinoati, where Mc Benn (or Lord Stansgate, as he is again known) had valuable family of unfamiliarity and the decree (or ordinance, as Lord Eccles prefers to call it) requiring all museums and art galleries, pubconnections.

1: may be further reinforced, at the oew RSC—the Eve-catch-I gather, by Mr Maudling's re-turn to office, for his old ratron remains anxious to reinstate him, as he has always said.

Nor should we forget Sir Don Ryder, the knight Ryder, as the GOM nlayfully refers in him, one of the happier legacies of the previous, if scarcely remem-bered, regime. Otherwise, the GOM's "team" is virtually (though not, alas, completely) as it was in the nld days. Another nnifying influence has been the restoration of here-

ditary peerages and the liberainy (not to say prodigality) with which the GOM has distributed honours of every degree.

Half the nation, and certainly all one's friends, have at last received proper recognition-men of letters (Sir Bernard Levin, OM) and leaders of the professions alike (the barrack room architect, Lord Knights-bridge-Spence, is an example). But more than that, the quality, the aptness, of the GOM's pub-lic appointments has never been

ber who they are, but I do know them. I've spokeo to them my-self more than once ". Like all my eccounters with the GOM it had been a moving occasion. Throughout our consurpassed. versation, we had been listening Who could imagine an imto Beethnyen's Variations on See the Conquering Hero (all 12 of them, oo 157), played over and over agaio from the loog to Beethnyen's Variations gallery. As the GOM rose, I knew that he wished to be alone in the music room to play for himself, as he does every night on one or other of his splendid Steinways, the same composer's Rage Over a Lost Penny, op 129. Ever since the Inflation,

# **Bernard** Levin Perhaps we

can build a snowman tomorrow

1 shall he spending Christmas snowmeo, a king, at emperor. in a house—I do not name it, By Saint Nichelas, we would nor the people who live there, build a snowman.

nor the people who live there, build a snowman. for such things as the hap-piness of that house and the seize more quickly han his fel-friendship of the indwellers lows the essential elements in a are not to be thus profaned, situation, instantif appointed being in any case a mystery himself general supervisor to fur deeper than words cau con-very—in which one year, long gone by, we had something that toe rest of the country did not, and, after earnest debate decided that we would did not. and, after earnest dehate. decided that we would time to time wase us encour-agement, poloting to the glass to his hand to ressure us that he was to god fettle. Our oostess thoughy we were all mad, and intered said so; mark the fact in a significant manner; and did, as you shall bear.

The weather was cold and raw when we gathered on raw when we gathered on Desides, she has to get on wird Christmas Eve, and when dusk fell and the curtains were drawn only a Captain Oates make sure that we were all would have stopped outside, The forecast promised cold on the morrow, but it needed no weatherman, come from the Air Ministry roof, in tell us that, and when we had counted the crumpets, and pronounced

that, and when we had counted the crumpets, and pronounced the supply adequate, and filled the children's stockings and laid them in the bearth, and wrapped the final parcels, and had a final drink, there was nothing left to do but go to bed. It was well after two, and there was still oo sign of any-thing io the sky but a million there was still of sign of any-thing io the sky but a million flickering candles. (I some-times thick that all Sleke-speare contaios nothing more heautiful than those four lines of Juliet's, which I remember Robert Kennedy quoted in 1964 when the Democratic Party Contention paused to honour the memory of bis murdared hrother :

Take him and cut him out in little stars,

"anorak"--several members of the party were wearing flem, extracted from the amazing cup-boards in which our bastess kept, and indeed keeps any thing that her guests might con-ceivably need for any purpose-took of a mystic quality, and we began to fit it into well-known lines of poetry as: And he will make the foce of hearen so fine That all the world will be in love with night, And pay no worship to the

garish sur.

But I must not digress, even nn Christmas Eve.) lu what remained of the nigot, it spowed. It must have people forward, and the charge rather rankles with him. "It's simply untrue", he says. "Look at my administration. I bronght Peter Tapsell in a good 15 years ago. He's Parliamenwaited until the last of us was asleep, and then in the few hours remaining before the living enoral. appalling hour of reveille that O relat a tangled enoral. the young folk insisted upoo, Ard so on. (Our hostess, comit came down. It came down If came down. It came down not in a light powder, nor in wet and nasty sleet, nor in a layer thick enough to tantalize and too thin to remain, but in huge, profligate, smothering heaps, piled up, pressed down, and running over the analysis tary Secretary at Transport, I think, responsible for the reviral in the electric trolley bus, yon know. Then there's Nigel Lawson. He's still working away on his hlueprint for Northern Ireland. You're familiar with his juridical theory, I dare say ". The GOM paused, replen-ishing our classes and calling heaps, phen up, pressed down, and running over. We awoke into a white, soft, pure, unde-fued world, a world as it was before the Fall and will be after the Resurrection, a world without dirt, sound or areles. Wa'awoke, in short, to a White Christmas, and what made it all the more miraculous income ishing our glasses and calling for chocolate biscuits (an old addiction), which bis butler, Hurd, brought in at the double. "There are others, too", he said. "Offhand I can't rememall the more miraculous was

Ard so on. (Our hostess, com-ing out to see if anybody should be ordered indoors fo a bet drink and a rest, walked into the middle of this and retarned more cardalo than ever that we were all mad.)

ever that we were all mad.) The snewman rose is splen-dour. I daresay that the pass-ing years have played their usual trick of magnification; I am now prepared to believe that he was not 600 yards high and broad in proportion. But he was very large, and very handsome. When he was inished, we stood round him tand convergibred him well that we were almost alone in and contemplated him, well having it; the part of the satisfied with our work. But country, we were io is often we all felt he lacked some marked by eccentric weather; thiog, and after a moment in conditions, and this time had was the innegent eve of your. was the innoceot eye of youl

mad, and inseed said so; besides, she hat to get on with the lunch. But she did not forget, before doing so, to make sure that we were all suitably clad, and to set up a

We demested a vast has, quickly divided up the labourers, inth bringers and packers, and lo 1 our snowman

began to grow before our eyes.

'To help things go, some of us saug, and some recited, and some simply gritted their teeth and worked. I recall that for some ireason the word

auorak"-several members of

Not anorak an anorak suc-

The moving finger writes.

Milton? Thou should'st be

Oi iscr. rolling anorak

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Our hostess

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was certain we

Their partnership as real estate operators, to use the American term, has proved a spectacular success in the the dapression, or Friedman Collapse.

Again, it is fair to recognize the goodwill of Mr Roy Jenkins, Viscount Lever and Mrs Shirley Williams. Their readiness to serve, along with Mr Humphry Berkeley, bead of a well-known school in Sussex before changing his name, has added an agreeably articulate elemeot to the GOM's administration.

provement on Lord Radlett (the former Mr Norman Collins) as Chairman of the BBC, with Lord Robinday as counterpart at the IBA? The subtlety is heeathtaking. Sir Alan Watkins (who rapidly took silk on quitting Grub Street to return to the Bar) has not been equalled as director-general nf the COL

Chere аге many other examples : Lady Antonia Fraser, DEE, now administering the delicate, and poteotially explo-sive, system of state patronage in literature; Dr Patrick Coswe and Professor Maurice Cowing as the GOM's conident logicians: the Telegraph trio of knights-Culin Welch, Peregrine Wersthorne and J. W. M. Thompson-at the head of his pero propaganda bureau after ensive indoctrination by Sir orge Gale ; Lord Forbesbryan ho reversed and then merged names on accession to the erage) as chairman of the s Council; Sir Michael

atioos; and Mr Richard Ingrams (who refused a title)

which he at first took to heart, as a reflection on himself, he bas been attached to this lesser

known condo for piano. I slipped away. In the ball I ran into his man of affairs, Commander Tucker, and the chamberlain, Captain Wolff. As they were assisting me into tha GOM's Lamborghini (quite un-necessarily, I may add: Kitson the chauffeur and Baker the footman were perfectly capable of managing on their own) I was touched to bear them say what they have heen saying for 30 years now, that he is still at the very beginning of his

George Hutchinson © Times Newspaper Ltd, 1974 come, a

overdone it, for, as we dis-covered when we listened to the that spotted what it was, and, aoncunced it. Every self-respecting snowman bas to have to a fair eyes, a carrot for. news, there was practically no other snow in England. After the openios of pre-

nose and a multicoloured wool sents, and a quick count of the children to make sure that leu scarf round his neck. These were found and fitted, and the none of them was irretrievably looked upon our snowman, and found that he was good. lost beneath the piles of toin wrapping paper, we turned to wrapping-paper, we turned to discussion of the snow. There was general agreement that those who are giveo such a signal mark of the gods' favour should respond with some kind of suitable thank-flering. We contemplated slaughtering an nx and roasting it whole, we toyed with the idea of a moas-ter snowball-fight involving the entire county, are thought we We all have lays of gold, to which we return again and

entire cousty, we thought we might construct a ski-run. In the end, we decided to build a snowman. It would be no ordinary snowman, you nader-stand; it would be a huge snowman, a giant snowman, a snowman which would stand higher than a man, bigher than bouse, than a tree, than a hill, than a mountain. We would build a snowman the like of which had never been seen, a snowman which would be talked of in centuries to

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again, to vacant or in peosive mood. For me the day of the snowman is such a day, aud always will be I: had scopped snowing before we began, and the sky was clear; wherever I looked there were fricuds there was no kloud over that house, and no care inside it. The years have onne by; the must active of those who bailt in snow that day—it was bewho started the anorak gameis long since dead; and those who were children are grown up. But still, every Christmas, I thick of the day we made the sucwman, and of how, for a mement, we stopped time in its rolling pourse, and snatched a memory from its inexorable jaws. Pertaps it will snow

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The Times Diary An easier quiz for a crisis holiday postor, (d) a sales representa-tive, (e) a shop assistant.

25. Who edits (a) The Econo-mis, (b) the Daily Express, (c) the Morning Star, (d) The the Mo Times? 27. Can you name the Christmas comet?

What is Tago-Sato-Kosaka? 29. Who was Matthew Flinders?

have in common this year ? 30. What title do Walter 16. Which British mammals Cornelius and Vasily Alexeyev 30. What title do Walter

mical: (a) pyrolysis or hydro-lysis, (b) burial or cremation,

and Mason? 34. What from Bhutan can smell of roses or be played on a gramophone? 35. What was the Black-faced

36. What is wrong with

Welsh rarehit? 37. What did the Jamaican country's junior real tennis High Commissioner in London do in the 1948 Olympics?

38. How much do Harrod's charge 10 gift-wrap a picnic basket-£3, £4, £12, £15? (Two

«nswers are correct). 39. Wby did three-quarters of the staff of the Countryside Commission leave their jobs?

40. Which of the following do not exist: Overeaters Anonymous; the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mushrooms; the Red Suspender League; the Convicts' Association for Good Environment; the Dracula Society ; the Center for a Woman's Own Name ; the In-ternational Grooving aod

ternational Grooving 1 and Grinding Association? 1 41. Of which country did Nicos Georghiades become President during the year? 42. What are boondogglers? 43. What are boondogglers? stand for?

44. Who said: (a) "Yes. Pm a real old Cockney. I was born in Cadogan Gaideos"; (b) "I bave been raising my price in accordance with Phase

Three"; (c). "I never promised you a rose gardeo"?

45. Who hoasted: "We have the fastest court in the West "? 46. Where were Conserva-nve Cantral Office's "Put Britain First " T-shirts made? 47. What was wrong with Prince Edward's kilt at his sister's wedding?

43. Who owns the copyright of 1. M. Barrie's Pour Pan? 49. What is the German for la) crah, (b) shrimp, (c) cray-fish. (d) haddock?

50. What did Sir Joseph Bazalgette provide for Lon-

original picture. Picture question: A tommy gun-

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(c) Krebse or Flussirrebse. (d) Schellfisch. Score if you remem-bered any of these words, 50. Main

Churchel Centrinary 520 What completes this benign portrait 7 Garnele, Granat, or Speiselorabbe 49. (2) Krabbe, Krebse, or Tasch. eolerebse. (b) Krabbe, Krebse. it was mode sideways from the tartan cloth because it was more scoonnical. 48. The Creat of Tonnd Street Hospital for Chlidten. 49. (3) Krahne Kraha of Tosh

down, but the manufacturer said trial Relations Court, 46. Portugal. Figule's Lecture Agency's pricies speaker. (c) President Ford. 45 Sir John Donaldson of the Indus riscorres", bur songe older eurho-rities car ratebit 1s. right, and rabbit the corruption. 37, Wou the solutions of the 400 metres. De is foldmedal in the 400 metres. De is adde was Nices Sampson's real inante. At. Fronte with present in the country for solution. 43. Frinting House folder 44. (a) Jeuniter of Jenni-ferts Diany. (h) Clement Frend, the for solution. 43. Jeuniter of Jenni-ferts Diany. (h) Clement Frend, the for solution. 43. Jeuniter of Jenni-tions. 43. Jeuniter of Jenni-ter solution. 43. Jeuniter of Jenni-be working when the solutions. 50. Jeuniter of Jenni-ter solution. 43. Jenniter of Jenni-ter solution. 43. Jenniter of Jenni-ter solution. 43. Jenniter of Jenniter of Jenniter of Jenni-ter solution. 43. Jenniter of Jenniter of Jenniter of Jenniter of Jenniter Solution. 44. Jenniter of Jenniter

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trates in common with Norfolk 4. Or Irisb apricots with Munster plums? 5. Or Ichahod Onion and Mollie Parter Downes ? 6. Which is the odd ooe out: Inspector Barker of the Mer-.

Once again my Christmas quiz is designed to discover whether

yon watch this space for infor-

brain-teasers.

Herr Bugler of St Gallen police, the Rev Saint of Oxford, Bishop's messenger A. Pigeou of Bangor, Rev Angel of Bristol University, or Mr Panic of the National Economic Development Council?

What is (a) dill, (b) com-7. frey, (c) shinty? 8. Why is a pleasure trip to Egypt fit only for very old

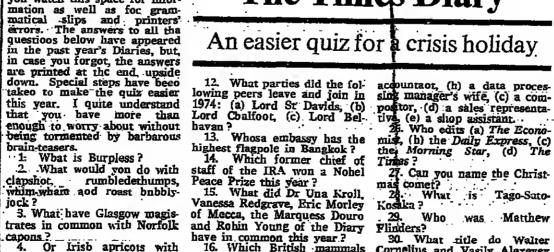
gentlemen ? 9. Bobby has an underdeveloped heart. 'e goes for Miss Wise (8)." 10. What is Eggs into Moon-

shine? Why were advertise-11. ments for blood donors discontinued twice in Britain this

year?

royal parks? champion?

fraternal?



(c) the hedgehogs, (d) the bats,

18. What is eng Danish for ? 19. What images would you have seen on the screen at the

ent faveur de Sade? 20. How many zebra crossings are there in Loodoo's Heath?

21. How old was Charles IX of France when he became the

22. What is a lagerphone? 23. What bappeoed to the mile

oo May 6th, 1954?

1: What is Burpless?

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of Mecca, the Marquess Douro and Rohin Young of the Diary

(a) spread frothy saliva over both claim? their spikes, (b) have voracious appetites and tails which serve

as built-in telephones? (a) the rabbits, (b) the squirrels,

(e) the moles.

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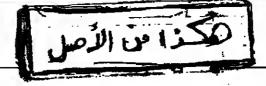
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wina auctions or Fortnum

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to be the status of editors and whether some agreed acknowledg-

supreme importance, and it was for supreme importance, and it was for this reason that I greatly welcomed hoth in conversation with the General Secretary of the National

Union of Journalists and in the

llouse of Commoos the general

secretary's initiative in proposing

-an assorance that a strengthening

It is precisely because of these

bopes that I was saddeoed when the Fleet Street editors who met

me agaio last week oppeared to suggest that they might not favour these talks if it had not been agreed

in advance to enforce hy law what I believe may be most difficult. or

even improper, to enforce. That would surely be a sour response to

a helpful initiative, and I trust the

editors will come to see the mis-chief of it; after all, others besides

editors and proprietors have a right

and a duty to discuss how these essential freedoms shall be pro-

tected and enhanced. But if this

ioterpretation of the editors' view

is correct, I trust, Sir, you will use

your influence to persuade them to think again, and I trust also that in making this suggestion I will not

he accused, as I was at the meeting.

of wishing to suggest that the Fleet

Street editors were not unanimous

in the opinions they pressed upon

their trade union solidarity, even though I felt that it derived from

mistakeo understandiog nf our

On the cootrary, 1 admired

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## **RESOURCES OF THE SPIRIT**

Today Pope Paul VI inaugurates the twenty-fifth Holy Year 10 be celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church. Buniface VIII, who proclaimed the first jubilee in the year 1300, intended its observance to be centennial. But other popes and other generations were not content to miss their chance. After some oscillation the period settled down to twenty five years, and so it has remained with gaps in the ninetcentb century when the papacy lacked the necessary political foothold in Rome. It fell to Pope Paul to decide whether to continue or suspend the tradition.

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Few Christians, indeed few persons of religion, will deny the suitability in these troubled times of the dedication of a year to the advancement of faith and reconciliation. Not all, however, are attracted to this particular way of doing so, the most conspicuous features of which are mass pilgrimages to Rome and the grant in a most ample manner of a plenary indulgence by the Holy See.

A Holy Year magnifies the place of Rome in the Coristian Church, and by extension the papel primacy. The logistics of the thiog are formidable. In the 1450 celebrations 200 pilgrims were trampled to death in a panic on the hridge of Sant' Angelo. No one suggests that the present municipal administration, bad as it is, is so bad as to threaten a repetition of that event. But pilgrimages on such a scale injpose strains on already overstretched services and are usually attended by venality. Then there is the matter of the plenary indulgence. The place of indulgences in the Roman Catholic scheme of things has changed since Friar Tetzel was preaching them near Wittenherg in 1516. But the memory of those titaoic controversies has not completely faded, and Reformed churches must find it difficult to take warmly to an initiative of which indulgences are so central a

feature. They will take more encouragement from the emphasis Pope Paul has been placing in his prelimioary exhortations on the purposes of interior renewal and reconciliation of man with God and man with man. The kind of society with which we in the Nestern world are familiar has scen disfigured by swollen exvectations and exaggerated grievances. It is not going to take kindly to colder economic weather. It would be prudent, man's superiority over other or the children of this world no created things, which were to be or the children of this world no

neet Mr Brezbnev they find

bemselves pressed to say some-

bing optimistic about the Con-

or Christmas last week after

nore than a year of negotiation

n Geneva. For instance, in loscow in July President Nixon

odorsed the Soviet view that the

'oofereuce had made such good

rogress that it should be wound

ip at an early date at the highest

cvel. Yet only a few weeks arlier the Nato foreign ministers

ad expressed disappointment at

A similar pattern bas been

'cpeated this month. After Mr

crezhnev's visit to Paris the joint

ommunique contained phrases

voich the Russians, with a little

ending and stretching, are now lepicting as a French commit-

neot to an early summit confer-ince of the thirty-five countries

wolved. A week later, bowever, he French subscribed to a much

ore cautions Nato communique

which said that there had been

oough progress to sbow that

ubstantial results were possible

ut certain important questions

These differences have a num-

er of causes. One of them is the

indency of political leaders to

ecome impatient with the long

rangles over minute points of braseology which bold up the

eneva negotiations. They can asily be persuaded that they

te called upon to give the talks

ad still to be resolved.

he lack of progress.

When western political leaders new imperus by cutting through

less than for the children of light, to cultivate interior resources when exterior resources are becoming more difficult tn command. Moreover, the hope survives that self-improvement by persons brings about improvements in the general arrangements and relationships of the society tn which they belong.

The springs of individual action are not, however, simply continuous with the springs of collective action. Organizations exhibit institutional drives work to some extent which independently of the pcrsonal drives of its members. A topical illustration of the point is the device of the strike against the public. Whether it is a schoolteachers' union ordering action which disimproves some pupils' examination chances, or a miners' union acting in a way which makes it more likely that some old and solitary people will die of hypothermia, ur a consultants' unioo contemplating action which deprives patients of early medical attention, or railway signalmen making it difficult or impossible for some important journeys to he made-in all such cases the collective pursuit of self-interest is held to sanction behaviour which most members of the organization would be thoroughly asbamed of if the bebaviour was their own in a person to person situation. The same paradox attachesto the behaviour of a gang at a football stadium, or a sectarian mob in the street, or a nation at war.

If the dominant collective drives of a society cease to be well adapted to the realities of that society's situation one may expect malfunctioning to follow. Some thoughtful people suspect that that is the position now reached by Western industrial societies.

Acquisitive drives are deeply institutiooalized in politics, commerce and organized labour. These collective activities proceed as if the competitive enlargement of consumption were the proper order of things. Its achievement is made to appear their main, though not their exclusive, purpose. This presupposes that such idefinite progression is possible.

The belief that it is possible was cradled hoth by a particular theological world view aod by the course of development of natural science and technology since the seventeenth century. The first inculcated a view of

the knots tied by meticulous officials. The Americans were

particularly impatient because they felt that the talks were

allowing a lot of minor European

countries to obstruct the majestic

progress of detente betweeu the

American attitudes are now

cbanging with a change of

President partly because the west

Europeans bave refused to forget

that the conference is committed

to working out a set of principles

governing relations among the

countries of east and west Europe

Russians bave thus discovered

that they cannot settle everything

by direct negotiations with Wash

ington but they still cling to

hopes that by getting together with individual politicians they

can make gains which elude them

Doubtless they will try again

when they meet Mr Wilson next

year. It is therefore important

for western politicians to see that

the long delays in Geneva bave

nnt been caused solely by the finicky exactitude of officials

obsessed by disputes over the

positions of commas. They have

been caused partly because thirty-

five nations are trying to agree

on something they have never

agreed on before, and partly

because the Russians have cor-

rectly recognized the importance

of the texts that will emerge and

at the conference table.

well as to improving the flow

people and information. The

super powers.

understood as instrumental to his needs. The second suggested that human rationality and ingennity could convert the resources of the planet to man's satisfaction virtually without limit.

A theology of nature of that kind is no longer entertained at any except a popular level. And the direction in which the sciences oow point is away from a couception of the natural world as providing material for endless exploitation and towards recognition of the complexity and instability of natural systems, in relation to which man is to be seen not as a superior beneficiary but as an integral part. This view which science gives of the relational complexity and fragility of the biosphere is matched by common observation of the stresses and scarcities that make themselves felt when vast populations, furnished with the attitudes and equipment of this age, press upon one another and upon the resources of the globe.

The attitudes which might fit

this emerging understanding of modern man's predicament on earth are beginning to be sbared by the discerning; while those who have held fast to the spiritual values of the Christian faith or absorbed the wisdom of the "perennial philosophy" bave never been out of touch with these things. But it is just bere tbat the discontinuity hetween personal and institutional attitudes is of such significance. Until the latter are changed (and the means of doing so are lengthy and obscure) society as a whole-or, which is almost as bad for society, powerful interests within it-will suffer the consequences of failure to adapt.

Meanwhile many citizens, aware of the penalty of that failure, feel frustrated in their generous impulses to make some voluntary personal sacrifice for the common good. It may be something to stave off famine abroad, or something to relieve the condition of inflationary indebtedness which is deforming the nation. They come up against the difficulty of making effective a sacrifice which, however large for them, is insignificant in relation to what bas called it forth; and they are discouraged by the vastly superior weight of institotional pressures moving in the opposite direction. It would he a stroke of political leadership to

#### salaries From Mr Ian Gost, Conservative MP jor Eastbourne Sir. By common cuosent, we are

Increases in top

fociog our gravest economic crisis ever. The need for national unity, eod to put country before self has never been greater. Yet the Prime Minister close the

lust day of 1974 oa which Parlia-ment was in session to announce in a written answer, that from the first day of the New Year, the salaries of generals, admirals, air chief marshals and under-secretaries will go up by nearly £60 a week, before tax. However justified these increases might be in normal circumstances.

their implementation at the present time reveals a lack of understanding of the national mood and an ignor-ance of the whole psychology of leadership which is deeply disturb-

ing. 1975 will be a year of substantial redundancies and much bigher unemployment. It will be a year when the country cannot afford auy. real increases in wages, if the most vulnerable are to he protected. On March 18, 1974, io bis first speech in the Honse of Commons as Secretary for Employment, Mr Michael Foot said:

"Nothing can he more absurd thao the apectacle of a few fat men exhoring all the thio unes to tighten their belts."

Just so. The Prime Miulsier's decision has highlighted that absurdity and has added greatly to the difficulties of his own Secretary nf State.

Yours faithfully, IAN GOW. House of Commons.

From Mr Wilfrid E. Cave Sir, Farmworkers were "notor-iously underpaid" claimed Mr Bottini of the National Union of Agricultural Workers in his letter to

£2,000 per annum. So far as this part of the country is concerned Mr Rampton seriously understates the existing position. The average gross earnings of all the adult meo between the ages of 20 and 65 on my own farm in the past six months is £49.50 per week and I know that this sort of level is commonplace oo many progressive farms in the Wessex area.

to a man's gross earnings and in the case of stockmen the figure will he case of stockment the right with the much higher, taking many farm-workers well beyond the £3,000 a year mark quite regardless of any benefits in kind. If this is heing "notoriously underpaid" compared iv. nu with other industries perhaps Mr Bottini would name the other industries to which be refers and state some figures and should he want proof nf my own figures I will be pleased to give it to him (in confidence, of course). Yours faithfully, WILFRID E. CAVE, W. E. & D. T. Cave Ltd, Farmers, Lower House Farm, Everleigh,

### Editors and the closed shop

From the Secretary of State for Employment Sir, Sioce you persist in mis-

the purpose and possible effects of the Governmear's Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill, aod since, in your grisly this as be would with any other this as be would with any other union claim—by negotiation or outright rejection. It is also open to an employer and a unioo to decide on specific provisions—for example, excluding existing employees from any requirement to join a union or ellowing time pantomime, you continue to portray me as the demon king smirkingly engaged in the assault upon your fairy queen, the freedom of the press, perhaps you will permit me to remove these alarms and thereby, to join a union or allowing time for new recruits to join—and to write in any extra specific unions which are to be recognized. That, I repeat, was the position before 1971; it will remaio the I trust, save a few of your readers over Christmas from superfluous position when our Act becomes law. However, if it is further argued that it is not the projected law which

apoplexy. First of all, it is just not true that the Bill proposes to introduce, much less encourage or enforce, closed arouses your concern, but the general mood and atmosphere iu Fleet Street and the rest of the industry, I am ready to agree. How shops in the editorial departments shops in the entorial departments of newspapers. The Bill is neutral on that subject. What our Bill does in this particular is to remove the outlawry of the closed shop which the Industrial Relations Act 1971 sought vainly to impose, and to make the necessary accommodations freedom is not merely to be pro-tected but to be enlarged; what is ment of that status can be incor-porated in union membership agreements, if negotiation estab-lishes the desirability of those agreemeots; bow the code of the make the necessary accommodations required by the fact that there is now in operation, as that there is hefore 1971, the coocept of "fair" or "unfair" dismissal. The clause about proposed union membership journalists and editors' or pro-prietors' scarcely less eloquent proagreements which we have devise this purpose will, we helieve, be fessions are to be translated into practice, are all questions of both workable and flexible; of course it was devised in the first place to suit industry as a whole and not merely the newspaper industry. It will end the pretence that closed shops may be outlawed by legal edict, hut it will otherwise leave all such matters as the numbers of unions to be involved and the status of editors or other talks with the editors and proprietors on these topics. These talks, I believe and trust, could achieve what no law could achieve professional bodies or persons to he settled by intelligent negotiation which, io the loog run, is the only way in which they can be intelliof trade uoiooism would he com-hined with au enlargement of individual freedom. gently settled.

Perhaps instead of misleading your readers by reports coveriog sn many other aspects of the issues affecting a free press, you might bave related what happened in this country prior to 1971. This is the horrific state of affairs which we propose to restore. The editor will he iu no worse position legally thao be was before 1971, and in one respect his position will be improved. If he chooses to remain a member of the National Union of Journalists aod if he lost his job as a result of unreasooahle action on the part of the union, he would have, what he did not bave before 1971, the right appeal to the TUC's iodependent tribunal.

I appreciate that it may be argued that, within the newspaper industry, as in many others asso-ciated with white collar workers, there may be au intensified drive towards greater unioo membership. So be it. I trust it will not be regarded as a sinister coofession if I say thor, drive as a Labour Minister. I can hardly be expected to throw legal hulwarks ocross that road of development. But may I quote from the wellinformed

### British Rail and the art market

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workers has decided to try to obtain a closed shop, each cmployer is entitled to deal with From Mr J. E. Humphrey Sir, I go with Geraldiuc Norman and Mr Ray Buckton (December 21) in questioning the investment antics of the British Rail Pension Fund in con-

junction with Sotheby's. For my part I would lock up the trustces over the festive season in a room stuffed with fake ikons, plastic gnomes, elephanyfoor umbrella stands, Monarchs of the Glen painted by numbers and souvenira of Margate made ia Hongkong. And, Sir, their guests would be those latter-day materialists who used 10 compile the ghastly array of digits known as The Times-Sotheby index which, mute on all criteria save price, and about as sensitive to heauty and cratsmanship as a mechanical grab, was a good deal responsible for this sort of patron age of the arts. One's only fear is that the aesthetic sensibility of bosts from offence that the treatment would be painless.

Yours faithfully. J. E. HUMPHREY. 9 Offingtoo Gardens, Worthing, ssex.

From Mr W. Leggatt Robinson Sir, While not presuming to question the conclusions of your Sale Room Correspondent in her article of December 21, I beg to suggest that the 1925 purchase of a Gainsborou;h was not quita such a good example of an unwise art investment as she suggests. If Lord Duveen bad put the £70,000 into War Loan 5 per cent (later 3; per cent) instead, the stock would since have yielded about £125,000 in dividends in steadily depreciating currency, and would now be worth £14,350 as against the Gainsborough's current value of £300.000.

I om, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully W. LEGGATT ROBINSON, Sunfold. Lewins Road, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Broadcasting watchdog Front Lord Willis

Sir, Mrs Mary Whitehouse's demand that the BBC should open its books, raises an interesting point about her organization The National Viewers' and Listeners' Associatioo. Will she oo its hebalf, make a reciprocal gesture and tell us a little more about its finances, structure and organization? The questions that come to mind are as follows: 1. Just how many members has

the association ? 2. Does she include in the figures

of membership the total membership of all the organizations that only be of

December 21. Farm worker's lot

yon (November 28).

Mr Rampton refutes this in his letter today (December 18) and forecasts future earnings of around

I calculate that the wage award effective from January 20, 1975, will add not less than £350 per annum

reate outlets for these impulses capable of turning what are now

condemned to be quixotic gestures into actions of utility in the face of gathering danger. COMMAS DO MATTER IN DIPLOMACY

are prepared to fight hard for

For instance, they have been

trying to avoid a commit-

ment to publishing the results

of the conference in full. If

they are soccessful they could make it difficult for their own

citizens to claim their rights in matters such as the reunification

of families. They are also re-

sisting proposals on the advance

notification of military mano

euvres which western govern-

ments regard as essential to the

confidence-building aspects of the

conference. More generally,

there have been long disputes

over vaguely worded prcambles which could become escape routes from almost all the obli-

These texts will become basic

documents in European relations.

They will be referred to and argued about for many years.

They will not instantly transform

the situation. They may have scarcely any noticeable effect at

first. But as well as containing

certain definite obligations they

will provide points of reference

and appeal, and standards against

gations which follow.

certain formulations.

Marlborough, Wiltshire.

From Mr. L. G. Scales Sir, It should be noted that although Mr J. M. Rempton (Letters, December 18) quotes what he thinks farm cottages are worth, in cash terms, on the open property market, he expediently omits to reveal their true commercial worth to the farmers

Without them farmers would not be shielded from the harsh realities of the open labour market. That is wby they fight tooth and nail to retain control over them and those who dwell in them. That is why, after a farm worker has worked more hours to earn it, his average wage is £19 per week less than the

about their seeing that the farm workers would he a great deal hetter off. if, in the event of his succassful persuasions, his fellow trade unionists started to pay what Rampton considers to be a realistic price for home produced food. Cours truly,

. G. SCALES, Chairman, L. G. SCALES, Chairman, Epping Branch, National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, Coopersale Hall Farm,

### City and British Leyland

From Mr G. F. M. P. Thompson Sir, Does Mr Roger Marsh (December 12) appreciate that the problems of financial institutions and the problems of iodustrial euterprises have different causes calling for

A financial institution uses savings to finance assets. It runs into difficulty when these assets, however good, cease to be realizable within the time span of the financ-ing institution's resources. Another institution baving more durable resources can provide a remedy.

An industrial enterprise meets difficulty when its product can no covers its cost. There may be a host of reasons for this, rising costs, restricted prices, unimaginative design, imported management or intractable labour Against these fin-ancial help is no remedy; it may

even make matters worse. A government may decide to transfer the hurden of an unprofit-able enterprise to the country as a whole by creating the funds occas-sary to keep it in being regardless of the inflationary effects. It is in fact these effects which transfer the burden to the public. A financial institution canoot do this. Nor can take the hurden on its own shoulders because its prime respon-sibilities are to its creditors, its customers, its employees and its sharebolders. Yours faithfully,

GERALD THOMPSON. Choirman, Klainwort Benson, 20, Frochutch Street, EC3.

article which Mr John Elliott, Labour Editor of the Financial Times, wrote on this sub-MICHAEL FOOT. Department of Employment, 8 St James's Square, SW1. December 23. ject on November 27 :

Raising money to restore cathedrals From the Rev N. Allen Birtwhistle £40,000 will be oceded to secure

a m Bill.

Coventry.

Cathedral

been taxed.

others. Yours,

GEORGE YOUELL

The Almonry,

Camhridgeshire.

From the Treasurer of Ely

Sir, Immediate State help, could be

given 10 some Cathedrals if the Chuncellor returned a fair propor-

tion of the VAT heing levied on repairs. Since the Spring of last year we have paid almost £20,000 in

lax on the work being done on the

great West Tower of Ely Cathcdral

Customs and Excise inspectors insist

that Cathedrals are for the propaga-

bedesmen, cleaners and the gardeo-

ers. A generous refund of VAT on

repairs would give relief to our

Cathedral and encouragement to

Functions of a university

From Professor Percival Allen, FRS

Sir, A university is primarily a re-scarch institution. Secondarily, it

provides thereby an environment where students serve their intellec-

tual apprenticesbips. Thirdly, a university is a major source of service aud advice in the public sector. Alter the halance of these three ac-

uvities, and it hecomes indistinguish-able from a polytechnic or a research

Woakening of the universities would clearly endanger the reser-voirs of fundamental and "snategic"

understanding ou which government

would seriously crode the "Invisible Civil Service", that pervasive net-

work of policy-making, management,

etc. so heavily dependent on the un-

paid services of academics. Their

unstitted labour would have to he

replaced from somewhere, and pro-perly rewarded for the first time. Yours faithfully,

PERCIVAL ALLEN,

Geology Department,

University of Reading.

In answer to our entreades the

Sir, So the appeal for funds to restore Canterbury Cathedral is being attacked with arguments this tower and spire during the next few years and this presents us with a dilemma of having to divert similar to thuse that have beeo used sources of financial support for the against preserving Wesley's Chapel. While the cathedral is by far the active ministry to maintaining a tower and spire which have oo direct more ancieot, heautiful, and im-portaot building, the two bave oue reference to the real purpose for which the cathedral exists, namely, other thing in common: each is re-garded as the mother church of a to extend the kingdom of God. Yours faithfully, world-wide communico. H. C. N. WILLIAMS, Provost. Cathedral Office,

Perhaps this is an appropriate time of the year to ask whether mothers are really necessary. Man is horn of woman, even in this age of technology and equality, and man is born again in the church. Those gints, in support of works of mercy. that all would acknowledge to be works of a living church, hut which some would have us see as an alternative to spending money on ecclesi-astical buildings, arise from the vision of those who have become aware of the presence of God.

Nowhere is that presence more deeply felt than in those buildings which, by their beauty, convey His grace and peace. The experience is not unknown to maoy visitors who would bardly claim to come as pilgrims.

tion of religion and that we cannot expect the rebates normally given to businesses. This is not good enough. They know that we are in humor to businesses. How mucb poorer and more sordid would have been our lives down the centuries if these places bad oever business too- properly registered-coping with the thousands of visitors been built, with sacrifice, to His glory. And how much we need that and tourists. Two-thirds of our working day is vision now. Yours faithfully, spent in providing facilities for them and two-thirds of our staff salaries go to provide the essential personnel

ALLEN EIRTWHISTLE, Wesley's Chapel. 49 City Road, EC1.

From the Propost of Coventry Cathedral

Sir, I would like to add to the correspondence on the subject of cathedrals to make a point in relation to the particular predicament of Coventry Cathedral at the moment.

Its ministry has seized the oppo junity of the rebirth of the cathedral to extend as widely and as deeply as possible the efforts in the direction of Christian renewal and reconciliation. Almost every peupy that bas neen received from our main suurces of income, namely visitors and lourists, bas been ploughed into the ministry of the cathedral. Appeals for financial support for such as endeavour at a time of opportunity do not evole the same enthusiastic support as, for perfectly good rea-south the support and for the restoration of encient and famous buildings.

This means that at a time there are opportunities to develop our ministry to three or four times its present scupe, we are compelled, in the face of ioflation, to give all our cuergies to maintaiaiug the

ministry which exists. Corentry Cathedral is of course fortunate in having a heautiful and secure new building, but we are disadvantaged in having to maintain the fourteeoth ceotury tower and spire-among the most beautiful in England-which are of no direct relevance to the ministry of the cathedral, hut are of historical importance to the nation and of veryreal traditional importance to the city of Coventry.

It is likely that somethiog like Reading, Berkshire, affiliated to the association? 3. How is it financed ?

Who are the other members of the committee and how are they elected ?

5. How are the elections arranged? For example, are there nominations for the post of honorary general secretary and is there a

ballot for the position ? Mrs Whitehouse has managed th secure a great deal of publicity for berself in recent years and now emerges at the drop of a bat to pronounce on radio and television popica on behalf of the association, It seems only reasonable, therefore. 10 ask that we abould know for whom she speaks and the basis oo. which the association is run. Yours faithfully. WILLIS, 5 Shepherds Green, Chislehurst,

Old tube stations

Keot.

From Councillor Juan Russell Sir, May I clarify a point made in a letter in your columns from Mr Robbins, Managing Director, Lon-don Transport (December 4) which stated that planning permission was still awaited for the greatly needed improvements at Gluucester Road tube station. This council grauted planning permission in November. 1973, for an excellent scheme for redevelopment of this almost empty site, which included some offices. lops, extra bousing and a contrihution to the modernization of the Underground station.

Underground station. There is a prospective tenam for the office building. The applica-tion was referred to the GLC for planning permission in December. 1973. We are becoming increas-ingly frustrated and annoyed at the GLC's ill-advised attitude that the office development over the Under-ground station is excessive and that the developer should contribute more to the modernization of the more to the modernization of the tube station. The cost of rafting over the railway live runs into millions of pounds but the GLC con-tinue to insist that the developers contribute more and that this tube station is not on a "first priority" list is any case. Thus the whole area remains derelict. dirty, raiinfested and degraded.

Twisting property uwners' tails and trying to squeeze out more and more, in this case the highly reput-able Legal and General Assurance, is becoming a dangerous sport and this application further illustrates the need either for the abulition of the GLC or a drasuc reorganization aud a reduction in their destructive and stulutying powers of interference.

Yours faithfully, JOAN RUSSELL, Chairman, Town Planning Committee Ruyal Borough of Kensington and Chelses. Tuwn Hall. Kensingtoo, W8-

Buses in convoy

From Mr Andrew Abdelly Sir, Mr J. S. Turner snappily ohserves in his letter (December 18) that "since London Transport adopted the convoy system, por a bys has heeo lost", but it is equally fair to say that many have been missed.

Nours faithfully. ANDREW ABDELLA,

11 Gray's Inn Square, WC1,

reatment of dissidents roin Mr Lea Ben Dor

ir, The misleading quotation from parliamentary report of mine in he Jerusalem Post of November 8, a letter signed by Lord Oxford ld Asquith and others which ppeared in The Times of Decemer 5, has only just beeo brought to y notice.

I am truly amazed that the noble rd totally fails to recognize irony hen he meets it: we rend to con-dcr it an English speciality. By uting me out of comest, Lord tford entirely reversed the sense a reference I made to Dr Israel salak, an Israel chemist who bas cn sharply attacked for his polical support of the PLO terrorist ganization.

The criticism was voiced in a dis-issioo in the Knesset (parliameot) the recent promotion to full prossor at the Hebrew University of s Shahak. Several speakers, ioclud-the Education Minister. Abaron adlin, had expressed the view that r Shahak appeared unbalanced in s political utterances, in fact, that was " crazy ".

In a final comoleut summing up w debate 1 wrote:

Remember the Medvedey scientist brothers in Russia, who were December 18.

locked up in a meotal bospital hecause they disagreed with official Soviet policy, because the Russians said they were crazy, they must be? What shall we do about the poor orofessor? The hospital? Or a bit of the terror-ism he approves? A booby-trap over the laboratory door? Lord Oxford and Asquith omitted

the entire reference to the Medvedevs and Russian methods with dissenters. In Israel the fate of the two Medvedev brothers, Roy and hores-who are not Jewstheless part of the saga of Soviet Jews imprisoaed as "Cray," because they wish to emigrate to Israel. Zhores Medvedev has been in England for more than a year, and his name as a man persecuted for his opioions, should surely have heen familiar to the defenders of Professor Shahak.

The implication in my arricle was quite clear, at least to the reader of the full paragraph : let us not be like the Russians in this respect, nor say a man is crazy hecause he disagrees with us. Yours faithfully, LEA BEN DOR. Editor, The Jerusalem Post, The Jerusalem Post Building, Romenia, lerusalem 91000. e . .

### **County Court bailiffs** From Mr M. R. Turner

Helsinki last year.

Sir, The Law Society opposes the County Court Bailiff system beiog extended to the lligh Court (The Times, December 16). What a pity they do not go further and request the Lord Chancellor to extend the High Court enforcement procedure to the

County Court! To say that the service provided by the Bailiffs, who are charged with coforcing County Court judg-ments, is "unsatisfactory" is the understatement of the year. After some five months' tussle with the Bailiffs of the Uxbridge Couoty Court, who seem quite unable to enforce payment of a relatively trivial sum from a debtor who has at least the trappings of wealth, one is left with the impression that the County Court/ is left with the impression that the

County Court bailiff system is wholly incapable of carrying out the jub for which it was set up. I um not alone in the legal pro-fession in thinking that there is something rotten in the state of the County Court bailiff system, and the sooner ii is abolished in favour of an enforcement procedure with

reeth, the better. Yours faithfully, M. R. TURNER. 44 Bedford Row, WC1. December 17,

which conduct can be judged. If they are sloppily drafted now, or if unnecessary concessions are made in order to give some official visit a flicker of extra Epping, Essex. warmth there will be a price to pay in the future. The West has uo need to pay this price if it merely sticks to the commitments which all the participants made in

That is why, Mr Bottini, the farm workers' representative, would be justified for his suspicions of any promises that the farmers may make

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### OBITUARY

Sizies.

### Sir Humphry Wakefield and The Hun Katharine Baring The marriage took place recently in London between Sir Humphry Wakefield, and the Hon Katharine Baring, daughter of the late Lord Howick of Glendale and Lady Mary Howick.

Mr G. Eley and Mrs H. Pratesi

Marriages

The marriage took place at St. Marvie-Box, Cheapside, London, on December 19, of Mr Gayin Eley, younger son of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Eley. of The Change House, Great Yeldham, Essex, and Mrs Holly Pratesi, daugater of Mr and Mrs Bruce Urguhart, of Craigston. Craigston Castle. Aberdeenshire. Canon John Collins of St Paul's Cathedral, officiated.

### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Air Walter R. Smith, deputy direc-tor general of the Ministry of Acciculture, Fisheries and Food's Agriculture, Fisheries and rood's Agricultural Development and Advisory Service, to be the mini-stry's Welsh Secretary in succes-sion to Mr Hywel E. Evans, who retires at the end of March.

# King leaves £72.609

Mr Frederick Albert Swinborne, of Braintree, engineer, left £254,597 net (duty paid, £11,259). After specific bequests he left the residue to be applied by his executors for the benefit of past and present

of Wallsend-on-Tyne, and Mrs Ann Buchanan, of 10 Alwyne Square, Canonbury, London, N.1, daughter of the late Baroness Cynthia von Stotterheim and Captain J. A. Davisun, M.C. Commander F. J. C. Godiree and Mrs D. M. Walters The engagement is announced herween Commander Frederick John Cossey-Codfree, Royal Naty

duty paid ; further duty may be

Jones. Mr Edward Bernard, of Preston, Merseyside (duty paid, 57,845) McDermott, Mr Francis Joseph, 

Sheffield (duty paid, £1,949)

Hirwaun, Glamorgan, intestate (dnty paid, £16,812) ... 576,106

### iate and commuously, and he never shunned unpleasantnesses which fell to him to bandle: of which in the troubled decade 1929-39, and with a smaller but perhaps keener RIIA member-ship, there were quite a few,

notably during the so-called "appearsement" period.

The second son of Chlonel W. Ivison Macedam, Professor of Chemistry, Edinburgh, be was educated at Melville College, Edinburgh, King's College Lon-don and Christ's College, Cam-Other estates include met, before

Howard, Lady Cecilia, of Castle Howard, Lady Cecilia, of Castle Howard, wife of Mr George Howard, and daughter of the eighth Duke of Grafton (duty

Tedbury, Mr John Lindley, of Godalming, 1dury paid, £19,270) (98,314

£81,253 Williams, Mr John Benjamin, of

Thumpson, Mr William Gordon, of

and MISS A. M. de S. Carey The engagement is announced between Greville, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. G. Taylor, ut sutton, Surrey, and Anne, eldest daughter of the late Deryck de S. Carey aod Mrs Margaret Carey, of Wisborough Creeo, Sussey. Mew Catholic bishop The Right Rev Merven Alexand aged 49, has been appoint Roman Catholic Bishop of Clift whose diocese covers Gloucest shire, Somerset, Wiltshire a Avon. He bas been auxilia The Right Rev Mervyn Alexander, aged 49, has been appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Clifton, whose diocese covers Gloucester-shire, Somerset, Wiltshire and Avon. He bas been auxiliary bishop since March, 1972.

> Princess Alexandra will be present at a gala concert by the Insurance Orchestral Society, for the benefit of the Insurance Charities and the Eric Baines' Memorial Fund, at the Executed Holl work after the War but who had pevertheless entered the Diplomatic Service in 1920, had

### SIR IVISON MACADAM Former Director General of Chatham House

Sir Ivison Macadam, KCVO, Edinburgh (Fortress) Roval CEE, secretary and Director. Engineers and bad a searching experience as OC the Royal General of the Royal Institute Engineers in the Archangel, nf International Affairs 1929-North Russian Expeditionary died on Sunday at the age Force. He was three times menof St. He was editor of the tioned in dispatches."

Annual Register of World For a period in the Second Events 1947-73. He was founder World War be was Assistant Director-General and Principal president and trustee of the National Union of Students. Assistant Secretary, Ministry of He put the Annual Register Information. on a sound financial footing A former colleague remem-

and strengthened its worldwide reputation by bringing in a wide range of specialist contributors. bers him about the year 1925 when he was "bringing to administrative perfection" the Sales expanded considerably, National Union of Students, particularly in the United which was then in Endsleigh Gardens or Endsleigh Street, At Chatham House (the Royal Bloomshury. He put in very bard work at Institute of International Affairs) he is remembered for

establishing, developing, and his Scottish drive and applicadoverailing into the Inter-national Union the new NUS tion in pure "admin" matters, He organized persons, events, in this country, and his tall, lean, blond-capped figure was a familiar sight around Gordon and work with equal stern nb-jectivity, and got a lot done accordingly, though sometimes Square and parts of the emermaking opponents by his singlegent new campus of the Univermindedness on behalf of Chat-ham House. He worked early. sity of London. The University Union was an old wartime hut in Malet Street which lasted up to the Second War; and in its early days the fellows back from the First War forgathered there, Ivison coming occasionally among them, and all of them prematurely matured by their wartime experiences. He was a remarkahly good public dehater, speaking with a soft Edinhurgh burr which he never lost.

He married in 1934 Caroline Ladd, daughter of Elliott Corhert, of Portland, Oregon. bridge. In the First World War They had two sons and two he saw service with City of daughters.

### AVA VISCOUNTESS WAVERLEY

Ava Viscountess Waverley, Sir John Anderson, as he then was, was one of the most power-ful men in Britain. An extrawho died on December 22, was the widow of Sir John Ander-son, later Viscount Waverley. ordinary career in the Civil Ser-vice had been followed by the Only daughter of the great Governorship of Bengal and historian and friend of France, entry into politics. When Ava J. E. Conrenay Bodley, Ava (bora in 1896) was hrought up in a climate of rigorous intellec-tual discipline. The slightest came into his life he was Home Secretary. If anything had happened to Sir Winston Courchill and to Antbony Eden, grammatical error would be punished by long standings in the corner. The chateau at Sucy-en-Brie, near Paris, was at he might very well have been Prime Miniater. To this pawky and rather prudish Scot Ava was a wee woman who could the turn of the century filled not be sapposed to know much with the formidable frockabout politics but who could coated representatives of the Academie Francaise. The world initiate him into the mysterious ways of culture and high society. He proposed and was accepted. They were married in October, 1941, when be was revolved largely round the British Embassy in the Rue du Faubourg Saint Honoré. Lord Dufferin and Ava, HM Ambas-Lord President of the Council sador from 1891 to 1896 was a friend of the Bodleys, and it was after the Ambassador him-An even more influential salon " was the result. Later, when the Tory Government fell, Lord Waverley, as be then was, was made chairman of the Port of London Authority and of the Coveot Garden Opera. It must self that the Bodleys' blonde daughter was quite fittingly Bodley died in 1925. A few months previously his daughter be admitted that she was not had married Ralph Wigram, then a young secretary in the Paris Embassy. It was an ideal match. Sensitive, gifted, ambiti-ous, extremely sby, Wigram, who had been drawn to social berself very musical and had no great natural taste, but she had high intelligence and could

the cognoscenti who rubbed shoulders in her hox with the socially great. chiefly dent of the Institute of Practi-Wbat does one tioners in Advertising. He was remember about Ava ? Beyond educated at Westminster and a little gardening and some Christ Church, Orford, and joined Bensons in 1923. early practice in painting she had no hobbies. She published For a short period at the be-ginning of the 1939-45 War. be nothing, she did not play or sing. Though charitably in-clined and sincerely religious, was director of General Produc-tion at the Ministry of Informa-tion, hut later joined the Navy. she mok no part in public life. She was no good on committees. He saw service with the Free Pobtics, as such, interested her French and in destroyers. Tovery little. Why then was she so extraordinary ? Why did she probahly exercise more indirect wards the end of the war he was anpointed, as a captain RNVR, Chief of Naval Information, with influence than any woman of her generation? Partly, no the Admiralty Delegation in Washington. doubt, because of her astonish-In 1958 he was nominated by the Foreign Office as the Goving memory, her immense cru-dition, and her superh gifts as ernment representative on an a writer of letters. But chiefly because sbe could detect talent —any talent. She had indeed international committee to in vestigate the United Nations Later that year he was appointed by the theo Board of an infallible nose for the first class and a sincere detestation, of the mediocre. Trade as a member of the Ad-She had no hesitation in She had no hesitation in showing up the pompous and the dull and in flattering the gifted. Io her presence it was extremely difficult not to be indiscreet. That was why so many were frightened of her. visory Council on Middle East Trade. He was also a member of the Board of Trade's Export Publi-city Council and of the Ministry of Education's National Advisory "But don't you want to he Foreign Secretary?" "Why is Council on Art Education. that you dislike the PM so? Andre Jolivet, the French Insidiously the voice echoes on. The charm, the apell, can never composer, former musical direc-tor of the Comedie Française, he forgotten.

SIR HARRY VERNEY An Asquithian Liberal

Sir Harry Verney, Bt. DSO, died yesterday at the age of 93. He was Liberal MP for North Bucks, 1910-18 and held office under H. H. Asquith. His death breaks a direct link with Florence Nightingale who

was his great-aunt and whom he knew well. He edited Florence Nightingale at Harley Street and also The Verneys of Clardon, a new edition of the The Verney Memoirs. He was a liberal both in political sympathies and in his life. He had an ability to illuminate ideas in others and to deflate. pomposity with kindliness and humour.

Harry Calvert Williams Verney, born June 7, 1881, was the only son of Captain Sir Edmund Verney, RN, who served in the Crimean War, and Margaret, danghter of Sir John and Lady Sarah Hay Williams of Rhianva, Anglesey. He was educated at Harrow and Balliol College and in 1910 was elected member of Parliament for North Buckinghamshire, holding this seat until 1918. From 1911 to 1914 he was Principal Private Secretary to Mr Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and in 1914 he was appointed Parlia-mentary Secretary to the Board mentary Secretary to me soard of Agriculture. He regarded bis membership of Asquith's govern. ment as one of the most important contributions that he had made to public life, and with a certain pride he would refer to himself as the last surviving member of this government.

He served in the 1914-18 War in France and Mesopotamia, antaining the rank of Lieurenam-Colonel and being mentioned in dispatches three times and receiving the DSO in 1918.

In 1911 he married Lady Rachel Bruce, danshter of the 9th Earl of Elgin. They had five sons and three daughters, all of whom survive him.

From 1931 to 1955 he resided in Anglesey. During these years bis great interest was an en deavour to develop the country side without detriment to rural amenities. At Red Wharf Bay he and his wife built an botcl, a shop for the sale of phieces of beauty a few well sted houses and a well in which delightful concerts and exhibit tions were held. Many neonle benefited from the rest and neace they found at Wero y Wylan,

In 1955 he returned with Lady Rachel in live at Clavdoo. Although her death in 1964 was a severe blow in thim, as they had been insenarable through a long life, he continued to main. tain his interest in and personal concern for his many friends and for all humanitarian enter prises.

> MR PORFRT BEVAN

Mr Rohert Alexander Bevan, CBE, who died on December 20, was a former chairman of S. H. Benson, Ltd, and a former presi-



therefore absorb enough of the

background to converse with



IIr T R S. Bailey and Dr E. F. Harper

Mr C. A. Egremont

and Dr E. F. Harper I'm. cligagement is announced between Simon, cidest son of Mr and Mrs H. S. W. Bailey, Mcl-bourne House. Shepshed, Lei-cestershire, and Elizabeth, cidest daughter of Mr J. Harper, OBE, and Mrs Harper. Oakfield, Sal-wick, Preston, Lancasbire.

and Aliss D. M. Davie The engagement is announced between Keith V. McKay, son of Mr and Mrs V. McKay, of Ilford, Essex and Diana Margaret, daughter of Professor and Mrs

Donald Davie, of Stanford, Cali-fornia, United States.

and Mile M. M. S. des Montis The engagement is announced be-

Mr M. A. Narie

Mr P. G. Wakefurd and Miss C. E. Jones

France.

CHRISTMAS DAY: Lord Aooan, 58; Captain Sir Noël Arkell, 81; Air Commandant Dame Veronica Ashworth, 64; Sir Noël Bowater, 82; Sir John Corab, 90; Mr Andrew Cruickshank, 67; Lord Energiyn, 62; Sir Lew Grade, 68; Viscount Hardinge, 69; Majur-General Sir Noel Holmes, 52; Sir Charles Mott-Radclyffe, 63; Sir Geoffrey Organe, 66; Mr Justice Thesiger, 72. 19 Andrew, aged 14.

BOXING DAY: Viscount Amory, 75; Sir Charles Clore, 70; Sir Eric de Normann, 81; Sir Ronald Ilolmes, 51: Mr T. K. Lyle, 71: Air Marshal Sir Aubrey Rumball. 70; Sir Mark Tennan1, 63. Forthcoming marriages

### Today's engagements

Museums' Christmas Gallery : ex-hibits from Jo museums, Natural Book League, 7 Albemarle ; Street, Piccadilly, 10-5 (final ) day). Museums' Christmas Gallery : ex-hibits from 30 museums, Natiuoal Book League, 7 Albemarle of Toddington, Bedfordshire, and Street, Piccadilly, 10-5 (final Geraldine Anne, ooly danghter of day). Dr and Mrs G. Clementson, of Regent's Park zoological gardens, 1 Croydon, Snrrey.

London, 10 to dusk. Christmas carol service and bless-ing of crib by Bishop of Londun, St Paul's Cathedral, 4. Mr R. J. M. Cheyne and Miss S. J. Mana

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SOCIAL NEWS

Mr Graham Matthews wishes his

66. Sir Stafford Foster-Suttoo, QC, 76: Dame Joan Kelleber, 59: Lord Liewelyn-Davies, 62: Sir Michael Rowe, QC. 73; Sir Keuneth Thompsoo, 65.

### Answers to the quiz

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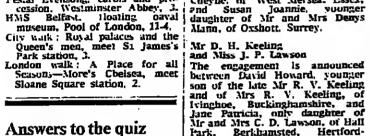
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### 25 years ago

### From The Times of Friday, December 23, 1949

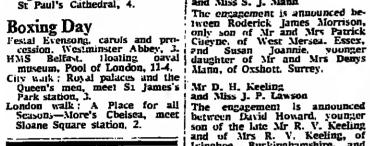
### Coconuts back

There is much popular satisfaction at the reappearance in our sbops of the coconut. The place of the coconut in English life before the war was modest ; many people, indeed, had never bought a coco-



### Park, shire.

Dr A. J. N. Shepherd and Miss D. M. Hayman The engagement is annunced between Alistair Jobn Newbolt Shepberd, eldest son of Mr and



Mr C. J. Armstrong and Miss G. A. Clementson The engagement is announced he-

Berkhamsted, Hertford-

between Daniel, son of Mr Alan Nabarro, OBE, and Mrs Vera Nabarro, of ISa Avenue Road, London, NW8, and Kitty, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hans

Mr R. J. Taylor and Miss A. V. Locher de Werdenberg

The engagement is announced between Roger John, elder son of Mr and Alrs H. Taylor, of Wembley, Middlesex, and Angela of Vreneli, elder daughter of Mr aod Mrs J. P. P. Locber de Werdenberg, of Wellswood, Torquay, Devoo.

Mr C. A. Egremont and Miss H. A. Ward The engagement is announced between Christopher Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Donald S. Egremont, of Redlynch, near Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Heather Annabel, only daoghter of Mr and Mrs James Lister Ward, of Minstead, near Lyndhurst, Harmebiet Hampshire. Mr K. V. McKay and Miss D. M. Davie

Mr D. J. N. Nabarro and Miss K. Philipp

The engagement is announced

Philipp, of Vancouver, Canada.

Mrs J. A. Shepberd, of Gayton, Wirral, Cheshire, and Diane Mary Hayman, only daughter of Mr aod Mrs W. V. T. Hayman, of Sherwood, Nottingham.

Heindon, Daventry. Mr A. Ward and Miss S. S. Andrews The engagement is announced between Mr Alan Ward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. Ward, of Sydney, Australia, and Miss Sheila Sylvia Andrews, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Andrews, of Great Varmouth Norfulk Yarmouth, Norfolk.

weed Feter George, thind son of Mr and Mrs G. E. L. Manley, 126 Ebury Street, SWI, and Elaine Mary, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. B. Dancer, 29 East Street, tween Michael, youngest son of Major and Mrs B. Nagle, Hore, Sussex, and Marie-Cbristine, only daughter of M and Mme Jacques Wareham, Dorset. des Moutis, nf Manlay, Bourgogne, Mr A. P. L. Roberts and Mrs B. K. Toms The engagement is announced between Mr Antony Phillip Lushmar Roberts, of 64 Wilhury Grange. Hore, Sussex, and Mrs Beryl Kelway Toms, of Khognae, Ecchinswell. Mr M. C. Pickess and Miss S. Grover The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of. Mr and Mrs C. Pickess, of Longhill Road. London, and Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs f. Grover, of Brack-nell, Berkshire.

Mr M. G. Taylor and Miss A. M. de S. Carey

and Miss C. E. Jones The engagement is anoounced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robert Wakeford, The Pointh Staviston, Daventry, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs (luurey jones, Manor Farm, Hellidon, Daventry,

The engagement is announced herween Commander Frederick John Cossey-Codfree, Roya! Navy iretd), of Moreton, High Banner-down, Balleaston, and Dorothy May Walters (nee Murray), of The Queen Anne House, Balleaston.

The engagement is announced be-tween Ronald Alexander, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs Alexander McKellar, and Maureen, daughter

The engagement is announced be-

of Mr and Mrs James McAnley.

Mr R. A. McKellar and Miss M. McAuley

Mr P. G. Manley and Miss E. M. Daneer

Mr E. Wilde and Miss K. A. Atkins

uch manifestations.

The eogagement is announced between Edward, ooly son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wilde, of Croydon, Surrey, and Karen Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs George Atkins, of Kingswood, Surrey.

A Christmas photograph, released yesterday, showing the Queen and Latest wills the Duke of Edinburgh with Prince Edward, aged 10, and Prince King Custaf VI Adolf of Sweden let estate in England and Wales valued at £72,509 (dnry paid, £23,226). Mr N. Bailey and Mrs A. Bochanan The engagement is announced between Mr Norman Baitey, son of the late James and Isabella Bailey, of Wallsend-on-Tyne, and Mrs Ann

nut. None the less, there was a sense of national well-being in the general knowledge that ecconuts were there for the buying. But today the coconnt is some-

thing of a novelty int hours younger folk. Parents can now be seen buying a coconut or two, in spite of the comparatively high price, as a special treat for their children. The reappearance of the coconut so near to Christmas is accordingly opportune. Compared with the orange (or apple) it may tax the strength of a Christman stocking, and as a decoration for a Christmas tree it has certain disadvantages. When bananas were re-introduced into England after the war some parents were surprised to find that children did not at first like them; it is not impro-hable that many children will feel

the same way mwards coconnts. Chair of education.

### University news Cambridge

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Milly and Control Hardino, PhD (St John's): research followship, P. J. Siatham, EA. TRINITY COLLEGE: Visiting fellow Commonora, Br J. Richard Goil III, Leverhuine visiting fellow at the Institute of Astronomy and assistant professor designate al Princeton: add Dr R, A. Hinns, reader in geology.

Sussex Appointments : Dr S. Shall to the chair of blo-chemistry; Mr R. A. Becher to a

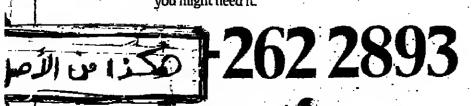
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# Science report

### **Psychology:** Parrot that watches words

A chance observation on a pet suggests that parrots may think before they speak. The observation diameter. The non-talking bird displayed a similar response when picking np unfamiliar objects.

applied only to imitated sounds that the parrot would not utter naturally and consisted of the regular contraction of the pupils of the bird's eyes 200 milliseconds before it uttered. Spontaneous That may suggest that the phenomenon is associated with difficult tasks in general. Handling increased depth in the field of vision and the lens may also be accommodated for better vision. Public changes also occurred when the parrot seemed m be attending to the observer but calls under squawks are not accompanied by

The phenomenon was first noticed by Professor Richard Gregory, of the Medical Research Council Brain and Perception Laboratory, in Bristol, in a parrot to the observer, but only when the latter supplied some of the excitinguatives usually associated with parrots, "Pretty boy", "fello", and the parrot's name., for example. named Scraphita, belonging to his sister-in-law. Fascinated by what looked like some kind of eye-brain "crosstalk", he took the bird into be relationship between pupil colutaction and utterance could

offraction and utterance could imply be a case of neural cross all, perhaps between the motor letrones controlling the pupils offs. That would not, however, count for the fact that the one a padvance of the other. Another ossibility is that the flashing of he jet black pupils surrounded by ridiant gold irlses is part of a rehadism for signalling to other anots. Other animals similary onbine aural and visual signals, for in cases of alarm. by Nature-Times News Service, 124, 535 ; 1974) reaure-Times News Service, 1974 "crossials", he took the bird into his laboratory to Check his chance observation with proper measure-ments, which he made with video-tape records of the pupil diameter. Those were transferred to film on which an oscilloscope trace of the parrora speech could be super-imposed to give the time relation-ship between the two. The pupil diameter in this part. ship between the two. The pupil diameter in this parti-cular species of partot, the yellow fronted Amazon variety (Amazona ochrocephala panamensis, usually does not change even for large variations in illumination. On the other hand, comparison in the laboratory with a non-talking, hlue-fronted Amazon parrot showed that ntterance is not the only hehaviour associated with changes in pupil

ure-Times News Service, 1974

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ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Evr. Midnight Mass 11.50 pm; HC toatd), £1.

need of a wife who would draw him out and see that his talents were recognized. But only a year or so after the marriage " Wigs " contracted polio, becoming a permanent cripple.

named.

"Wigs." himself died in 1936 hut in 1933 he had come back to head the Central Department of the Foreign Office. In that capacity he played a major role in the high diplomacy of the early 1930's. Thanks largely to his wife, the house in Lord North Street became a centre of political activity. Sir Winston Churchill was a frequent visitor. Lord Vansittart a presiding genius. The hrilliant young couple formed a "salon" for the pro-French and ann-Nazi school of thought.

After her husband's death his widow continued the tradition. With the State visits of 1937 and 1938 she had much to do. By this time she had become a political personage in her own right. Statesmen and Ambassadors constantly asked her opinion. She knew everybody. All the great houses and Embassies were open to herland even if the invitation was some times contrived, nobody would dream of putting her off except with a very valid excuse. Nor did they usually want to She could be maddening, she could be catty, but she was always

good value and appreciated as such Besides, it did not harm to keep on the right side of the Cumacan Syhil in whom even Prime Ministera had heen konwn to confide.

In 1940 she met her match.

ST MARYLEBONE CARISH CHURCH: Eve. Milmight Mass, 11.56 Din Schnhert In G. Prebendary F. Loventry, HC. 8, 11, Rev P. Hardina, Mass hervis, Sancti Joannis de Deo Haydon, Mot. Resonet, in - zudihus

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ST PACL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 11.30 am i Byrd for 4 colcas. 2. M. 10.30, the Deso, TH and Jub. Brillon in C. HC. 1.30 (Rubbra), Missa Cantuarten-la, Thi, This day Christ was born (Ryrd), Festal E. 3.15, Mag and NO (Scanford in C. A. For tonio us a child a born i Handoil, Hodie, Christus natus est (Sweetinck'). esi (Sweetinck), WEST/MINSIER A33EY; Eve. HC, 11,50 mm; HC. R. M. 10,50 (Vaughan Williams HC. A. Hodie Carisius func-est (Sweetinck), the Incan; Sung Eucharler, 11.40 (Jackson in G); F. J (Waison in E), A. Sing juliaby (Howells).

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Carola. EL ROYAL, SI James's Palace, O, and V.15, Carol, A habe the cradle (Cornert, Canon Mansel, CHAPEL OF THE OUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE (public wolcound), HC, 8,50; (Darke in F), Canon Edwyn

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Freewich (public domilied): Fanily Communica, 10.15. Roy George Knight, CRAY'S INN GHAPEL (public wei-orad). HC S un

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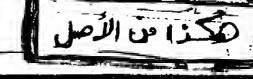
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# Even higher honours is appointed leader

Ity Peter Wesi **Rugby Correspondent** 

SPORT

Riggly Correspondent Fran Cotton, the Corentry, Lancashire and British Lions prop, will cantain England in their first international of the scason, against demoted to the Rest XV last sanday but, by cathooking wheeler, gave nutice that he is by no meass a scant force. nu means a speni force. It became epparent, when the selectors named Cotton to lead the

selectors named Collon to lead the senior side in last week's final rial, that to all intents and purposes they had decided the nm had come for a change at the nm. But there is no reason to sup-prese that England will not go brough the home scassming the prise that England will not go prough the home scason-and the brough the nome scason—and the dust four of Anstralia next May— with a Lancastriau in charge of their fortunes on the field as well is a Lancastrian. Bargess, masterhinding their efforts as coach.

It would prolong an association ound not just an association ound's successes in recent years. Fortion led and Barges's concrete the North-West Counties side that recause, to 1972, the first English matricial combination to beat at it Blacks team

di Blacks team. "We have had a little success opther before", szid Cotton, ...th due modesty, yesterday. But with the paid Burgess a handsome ompliment. "He is a terrilic ersoo, not just as a coach but also man.

man." As for his country's prospects, e added: "I duals up bare the e added: "I think we have roe layers to be very successful, very good pack and lot of scoring putential in the acks. What we have to do is cut ut the mistakes we have been taking in recent internationals. In need to tighten up defenle need to tighten up defen-

Couton, who will be 27 on Jan-(1) and the win be 27 on Jac-(1) a was concated at Newton le "illows Grammar School and orghborough Colleges. He now aches at Coventry Preparatory thool, Having played for England ider-25 against the Fijians in 79, he won the first of his 11

### .ackets **Vicholls** joins u elite

### tonian club

Our Rackets Correspondent Mark Nicholls (Malvern) became Mark Nicholis Malverni became
third player to win the
K. Foster Cup, the schools
Kets championship, two years
ming at Queen's Clab yesterday.
predecessors were two
mans C. P. D. Mine and
J. J. Faber. In a final that
'er expressed the full qualities
the two players, Nicholis beat
'nael Scarf (Harrow) by 13-16,
-11, 3-15, 15-5, 15-11.
this was the third five-game
ch Nicholis bad played in four safter a term during which he
effort tool: the edge off his
'ne. He tried to play classic
kets instead of using his natural l
considerable power. The
nlt was that he resembled a
'las sails in a storm. scarves and ties worn under orders of berself. On the field, again as a concession to the holiday mood,

A sector that season, against sentiand in the centenary match at Murrayfield. He has made three hours with England--tu the Far East in 1971, to Snuth Africa in 1972 and to New Zealand in 1973. And he nlayed in all four interna-tional: in South Africa last 'unmeer, when he confirmed his status as a tight-head prop of the highest class and was the only new Lior to captain the side. He can abo play, of course, on the loose-head side. His father played rugby lengue matches for Warrington and Great Brithin, and his brother also played the professional game. Fran limself has snauchly resisted a number of offers to cross his Rubi-ton. In his chosen code, now, even bigher honours beckon. He must it o New Zealand in 1977. Of the 30 players originally chusen for the fued trid, why

on the Volume and in 1977. Of the 30 players originally chosen for the final trial only Geoffrey Richards, the Wasps full work, and flendy, the Si Ives flanker, have been onlited from the traioing party. Richards, how-erer, might still get in. The selec-tors still have to atmounce another full lack in addition to Ross-borough, whose faw injury is prov-ing disturbinely slow to mend. They probably mant to take an-other look at Richards. Jorden, Hare and Gullich, of Lancashire, "uo had a good area trial, are all waiting in the wings, i feel sorry for Hendy, after his two good trials, but his time may come. Of those who, apart from Ross-

nucleus inclusion in the fact introduction for a part imply that they are thinking of playing Uttley in his Lions' posi-tico as blind-side finalter. Burges, nor doubt, wanted 16 forwards to unke up two packs. Mantell, who played out of position, at No 8, in the trial, may well be required to do so again. And Ripley's form good trials, but his time may come. Of those who, apart from Ross-borough, pulled out of the final trial, Steveos, Rakion, Dinon, Neary. Evans and Wordsworth now appear again. And of these, by fur the ruost Interesting name is that of Wordsworth. I feared that because he missed the University match for Cambridge, as well as both trials, he might have lost his chance. This gesture of confi-dence in his potential should be good for this morale. I believe Dixon, Neary aod Evans are making a good recovery from injury or fliness, but the selectors must he worried, not only about Rossborough but also

to do so again. And Ripley's form is such, surely, that Dixon will train as a flanker. It is good to see Rollin challenging agaio after a long time in the wildcruess, and likewise Tooy Richards 11 bave wrongly been calling bim Alan) who has been one of the best wings in the land for some years. Beaumont has carned his gelection, and must get better with experience. get better with experience. ENGLAND PARTY : Full back :

Football

time they leave.

P. A. Russborough (Cotentry), Wing three-quarters; D. J. Duck-bam (Coveotry), A. J. Morley

tour By Peter West For those rugby fullowers who may think that a little fresh air on Boxing Day siternoon wintd not come amiss there is a restricted but attractive programme of matches, Coventry v Moseley tops the bill in the Midlands, closely followed by the encounter between Nurthampion and Harlequins.

Nurthampion and Harlequins. London Welsh are shortly on the move, as ever at this time, to Wales, where they meet (Lanehi on Buxing Day and Swansea on Friday. Likewise, London Scutish go home to Scotland, for matches against Edinburgh Academicals (Thursday) and West of Scotland (Saturday). The Welsh will be without J. P. R. Willisms on Box-ing Day, when Llanelli expect to field, for the first fime this season, all of their five British Lions in Il of their five Brinsh Lions in South Africa. The Scottish party includes their former capital and international forward, Alistair Boyle, now a doctor in Birmingham and a mem-

for his old chub for three years. Another traveller will be the full-(Bristol), P. J. Squires (Harro-galel, A. A. Richards (Fyldel, Centres: K. Snith (Roundhay), P. J. Preeca (Coventry), P. J. Warfield (Cambridge University), Stevenson, who played his first senior game of the season last week after being out with a slipped

Week after being out with a supped disc. Clive Woodward is fit to resume at stand-off half for Harlequins at Franklin's Gardens, so Bob Hiller hows gracefully out baving piloted them from that position to a uot-able victory over Neupont last week. In London oo Roxing Day Saracens and Blackheath, at South-gate, have the first-class field to themselves. Blackheath include Jonafkan Hartley, England's 19

Worfleid (Cambridge University), G. Evans (Coventry), Signd-off halves: A. G. B. Old (Middles-brough), A. Wordsworth (Cam-hridge University), Scrum-halves; J. G. Webster (Aloseley), S. J. Smith (Cala), Props: F. Colton (Corentry, coptain), C. While (Gosfurth), At. A. Burtan (Glou-cester), C. B. Stevens (Penzaoce m.d. Neulyn), Hothers: P. Wbeeler (Leicesler), J. V. Pullio [Bristol), Locks: R. M. Uticy (Gosforth), N. E. Horton (Moseley), N. Mantell (Rosslyu Park), C. W. Ralston (Richmond), W. Beaumont (Fyide), Back row forwards: P. J. Dixon (Cosforth), A. Neary [Broughton Park), A. G. themselves. Blackheath include Jonaflan Hartley, England's 19 group scrum-half on the summer tour of Australia. There should, as ever, be a hig croud at Welford Road on Friday for Leicester's traditional fixture with the Barbarians, The touring side have chosen an extremely strong and attractive XV, although Chris Ralston must be a doobtful starter. A. Neary |Broughtoo Park), A. G. Ripley (Rosslyn Park), D. M. Rollitt (Bristol), J. A. Watkins starter.

### Cricket Boyle comes Spin on a wearing pitch gives England best hope of victory

From John Woodcock Cticket Correspondent Methourne, Dec 23

Methourne, Dec 23 Ip so far as they can be, after their experiences of the first two test matches, England are in volut heart for the faird, which starts here on Boxing Day. They look like hoving a full party to choose from, and, if it is difficult to imagine sheat howing. Answell, nut twice on so show, a pice, they should and tearing less hazardous dismostice than in Bris-hazardous dismostice than in Bris-hazardous dismostice they in Bris-hazardous dismostice they do for hazardous dismostice they full they should and related for the Olympic Games in 1956 the pitch there has been showed of pacte. This season, it seems, if anywhile, to have become even slower, ille

dent of finding a fast Vest pitch these days, other than in Perth. J an not sure where in the north one would go. Not in the Vest Indies or South Atrica, and acri-tainly not to India or Pakistan; it might have to be to Lord's, thursh even where it can be disappointingly slow.

It so happens that at the moment a slow pitch coald be what Eng-land need, if only because it is the last thing Thousan and Lillee will last thing Thourson are Lille vill want. When he bowled in Mel-hourne earlier this month. for Queensland. Thom on was alleved quite easily by the Victorians. Lillee is known to be vorried about his fitness. Playing for Western Australia in Perth he has just heep bowling off a short run. Lillee would have preferred no miss this match io Perth, hut Inverarity, his state Captain, insisted that he played. With Amiss, Denness and Cowdrey feeling better for having spent a while in the middle against South Austrains, and Greig for having had a rest, England shuuld make some runs at last, if they can ooly get a start. get a start

get a start. The inclues is likely to be opened, by Amiss and Lloyd, propably with Cowdrey at number three, Cowdrey has a notable record in McToarne, where three of his five 'test bundreds against

Australia have been made. I an will inclined to think that the birst hundred to think that the linst hundred to think that the linst hundred he ever scored for logiand, against Miller and lindwall in Atchnurne 20 years aga, was the best of them all. His 102 came out of 191, after England had heen 29 for three : as much as Irson's bowling, it wan the malch for England. Hure will he great trowds in Melbourne this week, hoping to see Eogland beateo, but intent upon giving Condrey a nelcone. In a may Condrey will be under more pressure data in Perful. There the bage of courage was enoughl. From now an it will not be. There being up paiol in playing three last howlers for the sale of it, Eagland this time may include both Underwood's 22 wickets on the tour are five more than the next mais, who is Greig, and 17 more than Lever. If the pitch helps anyone it is more likely to be the spinners after the weekend than the fast howlers before it. That, as I see it, may give England their the base is more its induction.

spinler's after the weekend than the fast howiers before it. That, as I see it, may give England their one chance of winning; to but first, make a long score, and see whether they can spin Australia out on a wearing pitch. For the scries to be saved oow everything will need to go right for England. If the scars left by Thomson aed Lillee in Perth and Brisbane go as deep as they some-times do when inflicted by fast howing there is not much bope. This match will show how deep likey do go. If England can win they togs and stand firm against Thomson, and hold their catches, Australia could yet have a fight on their hands, however assured they hoked by the end of the second Test match.

second Test match. The difference between Austra-lia then and in the first hour of the lirst Test, wheo Redpath and W. Edwards were both out cheaply, and Walters was sjuking in bis bonts, nut having made a cup for many a dry appler final run for many a day against Eng-land, and E. Edwards and Lillee were fighing to come back, and Thomsoo had yet to take a Tesl wicket, was alarming. Australia were brimming with confidence in Perth, and confidence is every-Brooks

match : then when Old and

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thing in cricker. Is the last 15 mouths Austratia, West indies and England have each looked works beaters at one moment and order ary mortals the next, according to their confidence at the time.

heaters at one moment and ordinary mortals the next, according to their coulidence at the time. For one person especially this will be a nerte-racking week. That is benness, As was always fikely, if England did poorly, he has been made a scapegoal. He that not hatted well against Thomson, but neither have must of the others. There never was a bateman while ideed fast bouvling, with the half whiching round his care. Some simply manage lu disquise their dislike of it netter than inhers. In this result then a thirt is been unable to first other and the cinwares on Suycott if yon tike, are more sincessful than further hurst hur less successful than towares on Greig. For the Jist ueek Denness has been unable to nick up a gener whiter in the start of the abateman tradia. If it has not been by a critic it has been hy Show, while a competing of the series (" Colin thatman) Constrey ..., gever up to fore the connex of the up of the series (" Colin thatman) Constrey ..., gever up to for one of Show's offer-ings): or even hy Close, whose verdict on Denness, pronoutcad from half way across the world, was published yesterday. Last pight Sir Donald Bradman, Ate thest of all judges, told me that he thought Denness was " a mice player. Not as tight as some, but a used player". If any sportsman needs special wishes for a journ charged (captain), K. D. Walters, I. R. Kednath, G. S. Chappell, R. W. Marsh, A. A. Maileet, R. Edwards, T. J. Jenoer, D. K. Lillee, M. H. N. Walker, J. R. Thomson, W. J. Edwards. ENGLAND (from): K. M. Luckhurst, D. d. Cundowood, R. G. D. Willis, C. M. Old. D. Lloyd, G. G. Arnold, M. Hendrick, P. Lever. Umpires; R. Railhache and T. Brooks.

P. Lever.

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difficult : hut Denness had trouble

### A bonny fighter who must not be dropped

From John Woodcuck iaylor were adding 44, together in six overs for the fourth wicket, ibese two had just taken 17 off an over of Jenner's leg spin when they were both out to Cosler, whose pace is "Army medium" and whose length and pirection were militarily precise. Adelaide, Dec 23 MCC finished six runs short of victory over South Australia here linis evening. Asked to score 216 in 165 minutes, they were 210 for six when the fifteeoth over of the last hour finished.

With five overs left and Den-ness how lo, 37 were needed. This became 20 off the last two overs, and eventually 10.0ff the last, with Cowdrey as Denness's parmer. The off eight balls with a short square boundary should not have been too. At various times they had looked like doing it quite comfortably. First when Amis and Edrich were putting on 92 for the first vicket, with Amiss producing the best and much the most powerful strokes of

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: First Innings, 270 for 6 dec 16, Court 75, A. J. Woodcock 62; D. L. Culerwood 6 for 81. MGC: First Innings, 277 (or 3) M. H. Granss 58 (of out, 8). Cowdery 70, D. L. Maks 751. 

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difficult : hut Denness had trouble getting Cosicr away, so that it was a draw in the end. Woodcock had made a good decharation after MCC's three Laster bowlers, Old, Lever and Mendrick, had failed to take a wicket between them. With scorev of 20, 65, 75 and 45 in South Australia's two matches against MCC, Cosier has looked a hvely cricketer. When MCC went in Amiss and Editch felt some dis-comfort from their damaged hands. Fletcher, disponitingly, missed confort from their, damaged hands, Fletcher, disappointingly, missed the chance of some curs. It begins to look like a toss-up between him and Edrich for the flast hatting place on Thursday, if Fletcher is dropped it will mean the loss of a bowoy fighter. I hope it does not luppen, Old launched some dusty invit that he will be hoping iof later it, the weet. Dropped dwice. later it the week. Dropped twice, not ilrually bowled ooce, as he went for quick runs, he finished upperfeated for the second

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Wordsworth : confidence in his potential should boost his morale,

always had a special oppeal. Ou the terraces, that first display of Christmas presents, cheroots, cigars and a selection of those appalling

refusing to play in the second half of a league match last Friday. Kevin Beattie, of Ipswich Town, was also missing from that game after going AWOL from the England under-23 squad. The two cases are not parallel. Beattie, not so long ago a van boy in Carlisle, is a likable young giant who is after all, not made of the same granite on the inside as he is oo the outside. He is also when the league leaders take on the boltom

at the moment : Manchester City

Stevens's back strain and Ralstan's knee. The fact that their party includes five fact torwards need

welcomed with a smile which has often faded to a grimace by the league leaders take on the bottom clue, Luton Town at Portman Road. Beattie's presence is all the As a sort of football sodium hicarbonate the Football Leagoe more imperative because flunter, the centre half, has a head lafjury. have concocted ao attractive mixhanoens the

(Goucester).

Elsewhere, the day and the derby will pull them to, with four of the Midlands' first division clubs doing battle among them-selves. At Brunton Park, with a good pair of glasses, main stand patrons might even catch a glimpse of the pink on the sur-rounding bills as well as the red of the Carlisle-Newcastle United clash.

John Bood, the Norwich City Keith Weller coniroversy trailing ibat other managers should place on embargo on buylog the Leces-ter City player. Mr Bood said be agers suggesting that they should mite in ot making an approach for Weller. "I think we managers bave got

Squash rackets A repeat 3-1 success

## for Pakistan

By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent Squash Kackets Correspondent Pakistan have achieved a winning 2-O lead over Britain in their series of amateur squash rackets matches. The 3-I margin at Sincket ton on December 7 was repeated last evening at Brandon Hall, near Coveotry, though on this occasion Britain switched their third and fourth strings and Pakistao blooded allothet remaining amateur match

The remaining anateur match will be played at Wembley on Jauuary 7. A more valid test of strength, assembling leading pro-fessionals and amateurs of both contracts in a five-a-side contest, will bring the series to a climar

rigged schoooer unt its sails in a storm. he sturdy Szart suffered from consiste effect. He came

opposite effect. He came ough to the final without losing Same. None of his previous coments had eveo reached double tres agaiost him. His game ted the sbarpoess needed to I with a player of Nicholks's s. He was nervous at the t, reached his peak in the d same but wis so nonderson d game, but was so ponderous the last one that he virtually sented Nicholls with an empty

hare were hardly any rallies in openiog game and when holls reached 13-6 it seemed straightforward affair. Here holls hit down a forchand that hald have beeu a winner and yan to play defensively. Szaf overed to 10-13: Nicholls used a backhand and in his next of Smet without meeting much id Szarf, without meeting much

id Szarf, mithout meeting much istance, won the game. When Nicholis began to lose at -b to the second game and then ved a double fault at 14-9 it ked as if the story of the first ne would repeat itself. de got away with the game but d a spell of hitting down ser-e ju the third game. In the with he began 10 look like the of Nicholis. Rarely though did

d Nicholls, Rarely though did unleash his full power-he hit ly three foreland winners in whole match-and in the final me his opposition evaporated.

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oxing Day fixtures ck-off 3.0 unless stated.

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ure this year, as i return leg of the fixture list of September 14. That night we were left with Ipswich Town, Liverpool and Manchester City at the top of the first division, and Manchester United, Norwich City, Suoderland leading the second division. So what's new? West Ham United,

visitors from close at hand are

at the moment; Manchester City are making a deliberate effort to play more negative football to allow their oppouents less fun and freedom away from home. Some would say its like Cyreno de Bergerac deciding to keep his mouth shut and relyiog on his nose to make his conquests. Mosily. At that stage, after seven malches, they were buttom of the first division. Now they are fifth, a point behind the first three. Their a point or inter the inter inter inter-traditional Boxing Day morning parties are always popular. Two years ago 37,307 were at Opton Park for the 2-2 draw with Totten-ham. This year, with much more than entertainment and the local If Alan Oakes plays for City-Clarke deputized for him on Satur-day-it will be his five-hundred aod ninth team game for the club, breaking the record beld by the prestige at stake, for a change, the honse-full notices could be brought goalkeeper, Berl Trautmann, Also out of the attic. West Hom have a doubt about Bonds, their captain, who was injured at the weekend. in the City squad is the centre half Tommy Booth, who has made a remarkably swift recovery after Other Londoo get-togethers might Other Londoo get-togethers might find the competition for supporters harder, particularly if Arsenal and Chelsea buffs toying with the idea of going to Highbury remember the 0-0 draw at Stamford Bridge in September. However, Queen's Park Rangers must fancy their chances of taking advantage of the struggling Leicestar City. whose former captain, Keith Welter, has been fined two weeks' wages, in having two damaged vertebrac having two camaged vertebrae removed from his spine. Another player who has come through reserve team and practice games successfully is Leeds United's Edwin Grav. A thigh injury seemed to have ruined bis career. Now there is talk of training him in the gund for the including him in the squad for the game against Burnley, two sides who pever showed much Christmas soirit to cacb other.

10 terms of numbers the Anfield The football might have been and the standard of Liverpool and Man-cbester City could prove the afternoon's most popular event. The football might have other qualities. Liverpool are red devils breathing more smoke than fire are the moment. Manchester City

to slick together so that certain players are oot able to call the tune," he said. " Players must oot he allowed to desiroy us."

### Schools team to meet **FA Youth XI**

The Amateur Football Association (home counties) schools team to play an FA Youth XI at Bar-clays Bank Ground, Ealing, on January 2 is as follows :

January 2 is as follows: L. Sanell (Arnast: K. Harf ( Southern CS. Portsmooth, T. Polntha 151 Alovitis, A. Palel (Wilcohen HS), C. Onitry (Si Edward's), A. Cornwall ( Jorishion, Marr and Society), T. Mil-rhell ( Girn (S), K. Tawalles, (Essi Brooke, R. Coster (Tom Heod Sonior HS), R. Connell (Wenwich Polytechnik School', J. Snill ( Salvastan), Sub-situites S. Thome (Ceylum HS), P. (Benefics Interse).

### Yesterday's results

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## SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cup (third) round); Maidalong 1, Carby 2.

Skill takes second place to determination

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Ev Norman Creck Public Schools 3 FA Youth XI 2 When he presented the cups at the schools six a side tournament last week, the secretary of the Football Association warned bad been selected to play against them vesterday at Rochamptoo. Brively mast make his mark at White Hart Lane withip the next the schools six a side tournament last week, the secretary of the post that a strong FA youth side bad been selected to play against them vesterday at Rochamptoo. Brively chipped free kick to give the youth side a deserved half-time lead. Public Schools 3 FA Youth XI 2 When he presented the cups at the schools six a side tournament last week, the secretary of the Foutball Association warned the boy's that a strong FA youth side bad been selected to play against them vesterday at Rochamptoo. Bine right he was.

Bniv rigbi he was. The youth side, all apprentices of 16 or 17 years of age, gave a splendid display of fast, accurate football. Yet they undescrivedly lost 3-2 to a schools side which never gave up, which equalized twice, and theu scored the minning goal after the best comblucd move of the match three mioutes before the end. Perservence and deter-mination for once overcame skill. The youth side began at a

Second division

Aston Villa v Crisiol Revers .....

Slackponl v Oldhan

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Fulham v Orient (11.15) .....

Hull v Nattor Forest .....

Notis County v Norwich .....

Just when it seemed that the game would end in a draw, Tinkenor, Effion-Jones and Ado-Tinkentor, Effour-Jones and Ado-mel.ub combined to produce the malchwinning goal by Waddicor. PUMLC SCHOOLS XI: T. Bichards (Wretminister): J. J. Caston, Oueco Elected S. Hierkburn, J. Kanlieri Marchenetter, S. K. Will, M. Bulleri Marchenetter, J. Kadicor (Goern Elected S. Hierkburn, J. Cashier, Marchenetter, J. Waddicor, Goern Elected S. Hierkburn, J. Cashier, Marchenetter, J. Waddicor, Goern Elected S. Hierkburn, J. Cashier, Marchenetter, J. Waddicor, Goern Elected S. Hierburn, J. Cashier, Marchenetter, J. Kadicor, Goern Elected S. Hierburn, J. Cashier, Marchenetter, J. Thismor, Marcheneter (St. P. Pondiebury / Eury IS). J. A. YOUTH NI: D. Davon (West Haus United) Scin P. Bergeant, Tu-han, K. Roert, Orient, M. Korstalle (Fulliant, K. Roerter, Gautanon, M. United), M. Smiller, Castal Palace (Fonty, Southead United), M. Stater (Fonty, Gouthead Playing against the wind after the interval, the schools found the speed of the game beginning to tell, but Tinkenor, a substitute.

equalized after a goalkeening mistake. The pattern of the game continued, with the youth team using quick first-time passes on the ground and the lugher clearances of the schools swirling in the wind and making it difficult for Spiler), Referee: E. D. Miles (Landon Spiler),

ressionals and amateurs of hom conuries io a five-a-side contest, will bring the series to a climax, af Wembley an January 28. Both nations will theo be at full strength except for the absence of a Faki-stani professional, Hidayat Jaham, who is out of favour because be recently played in South Africa. The formidable Pakistam anna-teur team included Mohibullah and Zaman, who have contested the last two figals of the British ama-reur championship. But at Bran-don Hall, as in the amateur cham-pionship last week. Avion demon-strated that for a limited period he bas the skill and the sense to Step die maturing Mobibullah in some-thing of a tactical guandary. The mature of the first game was indi-cated by Avion's raised evelows as, having despatched the ball crisply to diagonally, opposite cor-ners of the court, b observed the, energtic Mohibullah wating inscri-tahly for the second shot to arrive. There is oot much to be done when your oppenent travels that fast. But Avion won the second

when your oppetient mavels that fast. But Ayton won the second game from 2---7 down thanks to some helpful errors by his Third division Southend 101 7 Alderdict 11, Bradle opponent, whose concentration seemed to be wandering. En-couraged, Ayton played beautifully

down. But he third game from 2----down. But he was to score only two more points. Suddenly Mohibulish was alt disciplined 1.A YOU'II (11): Third round; Arveiul 3. Oxford Unling U. Cholsen 2. New ont County G. Wyst Branwich Mainel 7. Eveloping 1: Asion Ville 5. Bognor Heyls O.

the recipients to bring the ball down under coatrol.

Mohinulish was alt disciplined violence, imposing a prossure Ayton could no longer withstand. But the Pakistani scored two suc-cessive points with nicked cross-court kills, one on each flank. If was escitting stuff to watch, theorgh it must have been frastrating for Ayton after his earlier spiendour, p Zaman, who looks like the Kenny Bail of Quotia was 2--7 down to Michael Corby before playing the right tune. Corby was so builtig accurate in this phase dust Zansan, who labitually seems puzzled, he-gan to seem warried too, shan Zaman re-discovered his inimitable bleud of deception and suverity, alternately caressing the ball as if alternately caressing the ball as it afraid of hurting it, and then assaulting it as it in hatred.

assaulting it as if in batred. Corby often had little idea what was going to bappen next, except-that he was unlikely to enjoy it. But he played well enough to lead a 7--4 in the third game. Richardson, tobbing to a good length and playing drop shots as if he had invested them, led Saleem 9-6 and 2-0. Then the unorthodox and ungainly Saleem

unorthodox and ungainly Saleem warmed up, cance to territs with the pattern of play, and showed us his own command of touch: and his greater facility for mask-ling his intentions and playing a tight game. Even so, Richardson made a close match of it. Olsullis: Mobilelish John best P. M. Sylon, "Common John best in the state of the solution of the local best J. L. filthardson, Alimed local best J. L. filthardson, Alimed

Hockey

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**TV** highlights

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Trioky (12.15). Motor raciog: Brands Hatch meeting (12.55). Racing: Kempton Park races at 1.15, 1.45, 2.20; Winczoloo

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### **Oxford** University

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By Sydney Friskio Soutland bave announced a party bortano nave announces a party of 12 for the jodoor bockey match against England at Michael Sobell Sports Centre, London, nn. January 10. All hut three of the party, Kefller, Thom and Kemeth Hay, assisted Scolland in the last Enropean championship in West Berliu; Kelller and Thom are new:

In aniro place Calro, Dec 23.—Harnard Univer-i sity today nou the first leg of the annual river Nile rowing event at Larson, covering the 2,000 matros in Smin 43.0sec. The Exympton Police even was second in Smin 43.6sec and third was oxford. University in Smin 51.0sec. Fourth was Yale University. filth-Cambridge, University and sixth the Egyptian Universities' man.

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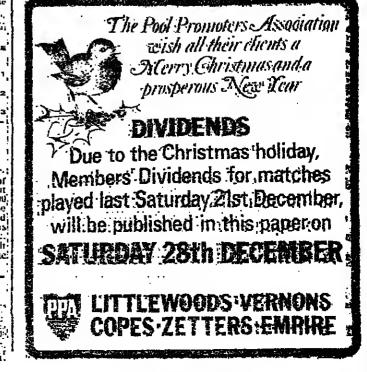
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1.0 LEVY BOARD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £508: 3m 1f) 1.1 1241-39 Barona (GD), R. Armytage. 2-11-5	Re Own Design Const	00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-
1.30 JOE CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Handicap: Qualifier: £982: 24m)         1 102304       Mac's Birthday, F. Corman, 7-12-7       N. Wekley         2 40447f       Morelaro, R. Turnell, 5-11-1       N. Wekley         3 -00001       Now Chattran, E. Borson, 5-11-9       N. Wekley         1 0020-0       Now Chattran, E. Beeson, 6-11-9       Me Scott         1 0020-0       Cossali, D. Scoli, 7-11-4       Me Scott         1 0020-0       Barrad, Al. Lai, 6-11-0       Me Scott         1 1-000       Wren Lad, Al. Lai, 6-11-0       Mess         1 1-000       Don't Mesitate, P. Cundell, 4-10-11       Mess         1 1-000       Don't Mesitate, P. Cundell, 4-10-10       Mescalian 3         1 1-000 <td< td=""><td>12.45 HARDWICK HURDLE (Handican + £204 + 7m)</td><td></td></td<>	12.45 HARDWICK HURDLE (Handican + £204 + 7m)	

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1 1403-04 Old Man Dimplex (CD), W. Marshall, 7-11-10 M. Wagner	
OGOOTe Persian Malesty ID), S. Matthews. 7-11-8	5 3223-0 King's Husser, W. A. Stephenson, 5-12-0 C. Faulkner 7 5 00-0 Privy Case, L. Sheddon, 5-12-0
44-0400 Camulo (D), L. Keinard, 8-11-4	V VVV Frivy Case, L. Silenden, J-L2-6
4 040141 Bladen 1D), F, Winter, 4-11-3 R. Kington 7 6 401000 Nor Swell (D), B. Matthews, 7-10-75	
7 00-2201 Yellow Lark (CD). Mrs Oughton, 6-10-11 C. Thorner	7 000-000 Upcie Arthur, C Bell, 5-12-0
8 12410-0 Neon Star (0) 1. Turnell, 5-10-10 S. Knight 5	COPPLOY REMARKING GOLDER, W. SHEIRSON, 4-11-9
9 03300-0 Kelagra (D), W. Williams, 10-10-10	10 000 Roast Chestnul. D. Williams. 4-11-9
10 00040p Anionips (D), G. Baiding. 4-10-1	
11 0-0 Quarrymaster (D), R. Hannon, 6-10-8	12 22 Willow Walk, J. Calvert, J-11-9
12 4-14110 Mad Mahdi (CD). D. Barens, 4-10-9	11 401 Heans Christol (D), W. Halon, 5-11-7
15 00-0000 Fishling Kate (D), H. Nicholson, 4-10-3 R. Dickin 5	15 Srambles Farm, Denys Smith, 5-10-11 0. Goulding
16 2344-04 Morrie Lord (D), Mee Morris, 6-10-0 P. Keane 7	5-1 Willow Walk, 7-2 Hanny Christol, 9-2 Dardanella Lady, 6-1 Straight Lemon,
18 211023 Yasou (D), P. Candell. 4-10-0	8-1 King's Hussar, Ronsi Chesinut, 10-1 Wintergreen, 16-1 others.
19 42010 Overall (CD), L. Kennard, S-10-0 John Williams	
20 of-20 Pirete Bell, P. Cole, 5-10-0	2.15 RENT ROLL CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handiesp: £340: 2m)
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7-2 Old Mon Olmolex, 5-1 Bladon, 6-1 Yellow Lark, 7-1 Neon Star, 10-1 Canille, Nad Mahdi, 12-1 Vasou, 14-1 Arboretum, Fighting Kato, 16-1 Persian Majesty,	1 1u-3403 Corawood (GD). II, A. Stenhenson, 8-12-7 D. Gouiding 3 002-312 Nell a Sizeeoce 1D), K. Olivee, 9-11-1
	4 2114-07 Scollish Folly (CD), A. Basilman, 7-11-2
20-1 others.	

2.30 TANTIVY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £374 : 2m Sf)

UD- VUIKIA, D. SCOII, 11-10-0 .... Second Straight Scott, Mr Parkyn 5 6-4 Gay Kildure, 5-2 Vulgan Town, 5-1 Eyecatcher, Land Lark, 8-1 Carib yal, 12-1 others.

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Royal, 12-1 others.	11 100003 Never There, f. Barnes, 4-11-5 M. Barnes	4
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	1 033-010 Tenora ICD1. Denvs Smith. 5-12-10	1
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	4 2-02300 Don Bornado W. A Slaphenson S-12-0	
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A Marrie G. Bilding, 11-3	8 0000-00 Nells Louis, W. Page, 4-11-1	1
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10 13410-4 Mama Rona, S. Mellor, 11-5	10 0-0041 Pearl's Lod, C. Bell, +10.5	11
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17 A. Saste, L. Thorne, 11.5	31 0000 Moschala F. Irainon, 5-10-11	1
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	3-1 Tanora. 7-3 Alustar, 4-1 Crey Aolow. 6-1 Breakaduck, 8-1 Indian Gudia.	7
2-1 Mama Roux, 5-1 Four New Pence, 9-2 Fainer Brown, 9-4 Spring Vision, 1	Contrast Match 12-1 One Presede 16-1 Olhans	( IN

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#### Wincanton selections

By Our Racing Staff By Our Racing Correspondent 12.30 Philip the Bold. 1.0 Bighland Abbe. 1.30 Mac's Birthday, 2.0 NEON STAR is specially recommended. 2.30 Land Lark. 3.0 Mama Roux. 12.45 Jo Charn. 1.15 Donahill. 1.45 Straight Lemon. 2.15 Wyse Hill. 2.45 Clariou. 3.15 Breakaduck.

untingdon selections on Sail. 3.0 Conceeded. Our Newmarket Correspondent 30 Afternoop Sun, 1.0 Cruisein Lan, 2.30 Even Sail. \_\_\_\_\_

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001-002 Bangebah. F. Oerer, 5-11-7 16-12 S. POp-119 Redbio (CO), Hex Carter, 5-10-10 S. 3-0 Concentral, 11, Unation, 5-10-10 S. 144220 Hodoit Movay ICD]. Gangebrie S. S. S. 144220 Hodoit Movay ICD]. Gangebrie S. S. 0431-00 Dolber Lass, J. Harris, 5-10-6 S. 41-0002 Composite (CD). F. Candell, 6-10-0 S. 7-8 Rangebah, 5-1 Redbit Yaway, 7-1 Conceeded, 4-1 Redbin, 12-1 Humars How, In-1 Oniber Lass, Pencisely. L. Critnihs 5 Redbin, 12-1 Composite,

Our Racing Staff 30 Captain George, 1.0 Dallyaide, 1.30 Date, 2.0 Last Crack, 2.30

### larket Rasen programme

#### 30 MUCH OBLIGED HURDLE (Handicap : £170 : 2m)

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   9. Erdderick

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   Yanzhall KI. M. H. Easterby, 11-3
   8. R. Oavles

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   Yan D'Amoor (DI, M. Morley, 11-3
   8. R. Oavles

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   Ann's Cray, J. Welch, 10-10
   9. Erdderick

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   Ann's Cray, J. Welch, 10-10
   9. Janney

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30 000 Try Aston. L. Lizrond, 10-11 B. R. Davies Evens Stanwick Sovereign, 7-2 Val D'Amour, 14-1 Marshall Kl, 8-1 Cress. Cold, Punce Luna, 12-1 others.

### 2.0 LIMBER HILL STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £442 : 2m)\*

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	213	Sliver Teal, M. W. Easterby, 11-5	10
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	00	Ho Highway, G. Virgette, 10-10	5
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	000	Saints Day, A. W. Jones, 10-10	111

### 3.0 HAVE-A-CARE HURDLE (Novices : £340 : 3m)

3.15 MORDON HURDLE (Div H: 204: 2m) 1 033-010 Tanora (CD). A Dickinson, 3-12-0 ...... O. Goulding 1 2-02300 Don Eurrado, W. A. Siophenson, 3-12-0 ..... B. Powell 5 2 2 Perfect Match. J. (alvert, 5-11-0) ..... B. Powell 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-12-0 ..... B. Powell 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-12-0 ..... B. Powell 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-12-0 ..... 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-12-0 ..... 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-12-0 ..... 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-12-0 ..... 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-12-0 ..... 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-11-0 ..... 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-11-0 ..... 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-11-0 ..... 5 3 - 32-3221 Cermada (D), W. 4. Stephenson, 5-11-0 ..... 5 3 - 300-000 Delrimovur, J. Tr-thol, W. 4. Stephenson, 5-11-0 ..... 5 3 - 300-000 Delrimovur, J. Tr-thol, W. 4. Stephenson, 5-11-7 ..... 5 3 - 300-000 Delrimovur, J. Stephenson, 5-11-7 ..... 5 3 - 300-000 Delrimovur, J. Stephenson, 5-11-7 ..... 5 3 - 300-000 First Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 300-000 First Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 300-000 First Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 400-010 Stepters Match. 1. Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 400-010 Stepters Match. 1. Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 400-010 Stepters Match. 1. Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 400-010 Stepters Match. 1. Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 400-010 Stepters Match. 1. Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 400-010 Stepters Match. 1. Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 400-010 Stepters Match. 1. Stepters, 5-11-7 ..... 1. Watkinson 3 - 400-010 Stepters, 5-10-11 ...... Stepters, 5-11-7 ...... 1. Watkinson 3 - 400-010 S

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12.30 Blaway. 1.0 Msrshall Ki. 1.30 Drumador. 2.0 Hilda's Burricane. 2.30 Brawby Lad: 3.0 Merry Crowo.

By Our Newmacket Correspondent 1.0 Green Gold, I.30 Sasha. 2.0 Bh)tshah. 2.30 Appleby Fair.

Young Sirve, 12-1 Medway Melody, 10-1 others.

3.0 SOUTH WEST NOVICES HURDLE (Div II : Novices : 134. 

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 1 2-30031 Shining Heights, L. Keenard, 5-12-3

 1 2-30031 Shining Heights, L. Keenard, 5-12-3

 4 002-000 Mild Cheese, O. O'Neill, 6-11-10

 5 002-000 Mild Cheese, O. O'Neill, 6-11-10

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 7 0000 Tades, N. Keenor, 5-11-10

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 8 3000-04 Yarty Outchess, G. Small, 0-11-0

 9 001034 Constore Mill, A. Sievens, 3-11-10

 10 022 Abellare, D. Darmall, 4-11-0

 11 be Barkare's Pride, S. Underhill, 4-11-0

 12 Chabrier, G. Francis, 4-11-4

 13 -00 Dicopin, Mirs Kennast, 4-11-0

 14 3-00 Dicopin, Mirs Kennast, 4-11-0

 15 40-0000 Mir Meke, C. Small, 4-11-0

 16 40-0000 Mir Meke, C. Small, 4-11-0

 17 40-0000 Mir Meke, C. Small, 4-11-0

 18 4000 Mir Meke, C. Small, 4-11-0

 19 40-0000 Mir Meke, C. Small, 4-11-0

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### Newton Abbot selections

By Our Racing Staff 12.30 Call Me King, 1.0 Cleo Baby, 1.30 Angel Abroad, 2.0 Plas loly 2.30 Never Worry, 3.0 Gobe For A Burton.

### Wetherby programme

12.30 BRADFORD HURDLE (Div I: Novice: £204: 2m)

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   Hven Mology, N. Crean, 5-11-5
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   Hven Mology, N. Crean, 5-11-5
   D. Sucki

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   70-020
   Flap Jack, B. Withmson, 5-11-5
   D. Suki

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   Flap Jack, B. Withmson, 5-11-5
   D. Suki

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   Mr Savin, W. A. Sichhenson, 5-11-5
   J. Murpin

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   Privy Case, C. Silvione, -11-5
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   Cheif Scout, O. Ringer, 4-11-0
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1.0 YORK STEEPLECHASE (£340): Novice: 2m1
1.2 2420-01 Easby Abbey, M. H. Easterby, 7-12-7
2.2 Chief and Chief Sconi, Schlerby, 7-11-11
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3.3 Chief and Schlerby, 7-11-11
3.4 Contact and Sconid Chief Sconid, 7-11-11
4.5 Contact and Chief Sconid, 7-11-11
4.6 Contact and Chief Sconid, 7-11-11
4.7 Contact and Lad, N. Crump, 9-11-11
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Prince Luna, 12-1 others, STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £680 : 3m). 1.20 BRUCE CARR STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £680 : 3m). 1. 071-111 Drumador (CD), J. Nardy, 8-12-10 M. Blackshaw 2. 201411 Nover and Fig. (CL). Lunardy, 6-12-1	11. Op3044 Saint-Lo, F. Yarding, 6-11-11. P. Barnon 12 pp0-304 See You, J. A. Jumer, H-11-71
<ul> <li>TODO-11 Sacha IDI, V. Moriny, 6-12-1</li> <li>S. B. Davies, 7, 121-323 Gollath, K. Whilehad, 8-11-9</li> <li>Jaho Coldon Fertival, H. Whaling, 5-11-2</li> <li>Mantize's Vonum, Mrs. N. Whilehad, 7-11-3</li> <li>Mantize's Vonum, Mrs. N. Whilehad, 7-11-3</li> <li>Mantize's Vonum, Mrs. N. Whilehad, 7-11-3</li> <li>Mantize's Vonum, Nrs. Nrs. Nrs. Nrs. Nrs. Nrs. Nrs. Nrs.</li></ul>	1.30 BICKERTON HURDLE (Handican : £680 : 21m) 3 020-pp Red Well (COI, A. Potla, 4-11-5 3 032-000 Tariar Prince (D1, Thomson Jones, 7-11-1
	11 43220-0 Wynds Point. W. A. Stephenson, c-10-0

A. ROWLAND MEYRICK STEEPLECHASE (£3,008 : 3m 100yds), 1 13p-110 The Benign Bishop (G), K. Olber, 7-12-7
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 1172-20 Clonisrd Brigg J (G), K. Bill, 10-12-4
 1131-33 Clear Cut (CO), K. Hardy, Study 10-12-4
 1132-43 Annhony Walt IC, W. Hill, 10-12-4
 1132-43 Annhony Walt IC, W. Hill, 10-12-4
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 1132-43 Clear Cut (CO), W. A. Study 10-12-4
 1132-43 Clear Cut (CO), W. A. Study 10-12-4
 1132-43 Meridian II, K. Oliver, 7-10-7
 1132-20 Scout (CD), K. Oliver, 7-10-7
 1132-20 Scout (CD), K. Oliver, 7-10-7
 124-12 Clean Owen, N. Crouns, 7-10-7
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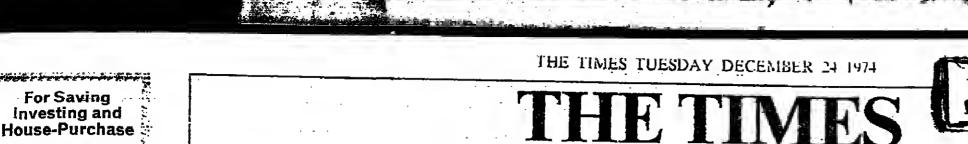
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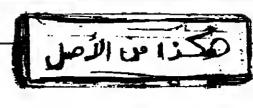
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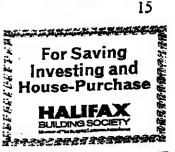
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According to Panorama maga-

zine, Banca Unione paid an open

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of 5.75 per cent, plus a supple-mentary rate of 1.75 per cent

last year and this year. It named Finneccanica, Ente Minerarin Siciliano and Gescal.

as among the corporations affected.

Finmeccanica, the engineer-ng and mechanical holding

### Settlement **Requests for state aid pour** in as pressure on costs and profitability intensifies

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor The queue of industrial companies seeking state assistance is growing sharply as a result off the intensitying pressures on costs and profitability. Applications to the Department of Industry are now pouring in to Whitehall and regional offices. Officials of the department

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now have under study 600 requests for selective financial assistance—and this is in spite of processing an unpreceden-ted 860 applications since Janu-

All these applications have beeo lodged under Section 7 of the Industry Act to safeguard or to provide new jobs in hard. pressed regions. A large number of claims for interest relief grants are included.

Since January, the depart. meot bas made offers of spe-cial assistance totalling £180m, oearly three times the level for last year and out-pacing even the more routine £171m paid out io regional development grants.

But the £180m worth of offers of state aid is not the jull story. Departmental offiials estimate that £160m more is involved in the 600 appli-cations now awaiting decisions.

Cut in oil

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This buge surge in requests to the Gavernment for tax-This built surge in requests to the Gavernment for tax-payer belp comes on top of the much-publicized cases of a handful of companies seeking Section 8 assistance, ranging from Afred Herhert m Fer-ranti and British Leyland. Although new financing has yet the fully worked out, the separate Finance for Industry

separate Finance for Industry organization, into which finan-cial institutiona are to channel funds for more medium-term borrowiog, is experiencing a growing number of inquiries. There is some evidence that

some companies not yet nemed are among the firms seeking Section 8 aid, which can be given only if the national interest is involved or belo cannot be obtained from conventianal sources.

The department reports that there are oow 14 applications under Section 8 provisions, apart from four offers which have heen made and reported. This is a hig swiog round. In September, Mr R. A. Clark, the chairman of the innustrial Development Advisory Board (who has opposed at least three of the uffers) commented that few applications were heing made under Section 8.

for special loans and interest relief grants under Section 7 of the Industry Act. Here financial assistance may be nnanchi assistance may be given if companies can argue that taxpeyer, help will pro-vide. maintain, or protect employment. Offers heing

made to the proposed Scottish Daily under News and 1PD come nder this section. The fact that 1,460 separate applications have flowed into the department since January provides some measure of in

dustry's search to supplement traditional ways of financing their capital programmes or dealing with special situations. it is reasonable to assume that pressures have intensified in recent months. Although the offers made, or under consi-deratioo. involve £340m, only. £40m of Section 7 aid has

actually so far been paid out. There is strong evidence that compaoies are more familiar with the types of aid available under the Industry Act, which is to he revised when new legislation is introduced after the parliamentary recess, creat-ing the National Enterprise ing Board to reinforce Whitehall's

ere heing made under Sec- capability for dealing with on 8. requests for selective assis-Bur even more startling is tance.

likely in **US** air rebates row By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

A settlement now appears to be is sight in a long-standing United States investigation of illegal rebates paid by a number of large foreign airlines to travel agents.

Lawyers for the airlines have tentatively agreed that some of the charges should be admitted, and that " no contest" pleas should be entered io others.

Rebates to travel agents, amounting to many millions of dollars a year, have long been almost routine iodustry prac-tice, particularly on the routes across the North Atlantic where airline competition is

Marce airline competition is fisrce. Settling the investigation, which could lead to fines on some airlines, will eventually ustablish clear legal ground rules ou rebates, while estab-lishing a precedent for a greater access to records of foreign airlines by the Uoited States governmeot. This in its futn would help

overtigations into alleged illegal rebating, so gradually stamping the practice out.

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Go-ahead for Mr Varley decides Lonrho's to wait as garages Sudan sugar project By John Woodland is

Lourho, the Pan-African mading conglomerate, has been given the go-ahead for its \$180m (277m) sugar project in Sudan. It is claimed it will be the largest single sugar estate in the have world. It is a joint venture linking European, Japanese and Arah capital with that of the Sudan Government which will have S1

ber cent of the equity of Kenana Sugar Company who will operate the estate. Kenama will have an issued capital of nearly \$30m. The estate will have a capacity of more than 350,000 tons (some 50,000 tons more than originally envisaged) of white sugar and will begin production in November, 1977. The site has a fully the sugar and source the sugar and source the sugar and source the sugar and source the sugar source the sugar and source the sugar and source the sugar and source the sugar and source the sugar source the sugar and sou

fully developed potential of around im tons annually. Since 1971 when Loorbo initiated the scheme with the Sudan Government more than

200 experts and technologists from Sudan, Europe, Jopan, the United States and elsewhere in Africa have been deployed by Lonrho oo aerial, topographical and soil survey, site selection, mill design and the design of an extensive pump and irriga-tion scheme to he fed from the White Nile.

At the site a canal has already been dug and water is due to commence flowing to the seed cane farm within one month. Meanwhile trials of cane varieties at the nursery site have already demonstrated promising results.

Sudan is currently a heavy sugar importer and this scheme will not only make it iodepenported by the Department of deot of imports but will enable it to export around 150,000 tons. the Environment to stop Brit is certainly ao excellent pro-ect for the Arah nations to tish haulage companies using forged international permits to break into the booming transvest some of their oil earnings. Reoter reports from Suva that Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, Europe trucking husiness. The permits, required to cross international frontiers, he Fijian Prime Minister, has renewed the Commoowealth sugar producers' ultimatum to are issued by the governments of individual countries. They are limited in number to discut supplies to Britain if there is no agreement oo supplies to are minimum an number to the courage foreign operators. The Department of the Environ-ment receives block allocations of permits and is responsible for choosing which British operators can have them. The majority so to have been the European Economic Commonity. Speaking oo his return from

two weeks of talks io Loodon, Brussels and Dakar, he said The present agreemeot eods oo December 31. If there is no agreement there will be no supply ".



ignore the 10p limit By Edward Townsend The Department of Energy is not yet considering the reimposition of price controls on petrol despite the fact that garages throughout the country

ignored government pleas not to increase prices hy more than 10p a gallon. The higgest petrol price in-crease ever sanctioned in the Kingdom came United into force last Friday, coupled with the abolition of maximum renzil price control and a warn-ing irom Mr Varley, the

Energy Secretary, that should prices rise by more than 10p a gallon he would not hesitare to einstate control.

This brought a bitter reaction from retailers' leaders who claimed that they needed at least enother 1p to bolster falling profit mergins. As a result, the price of four-star fuel has gone up to about 73 p in many areas.

A Department of Energy spokesman said yesterday, how-ever, that the situation would have to be watched for some coosiderable time before a full coosiderable time before a full show that we have beeo very assessment of prices could he modest with our present in-made. Mr Varley was not con- creases", he said.

sidering hringing back controls From John Earle Rome, Dec 23

at the moment. Mr Varley's suggested 10p "limit" would give retailers the extra 1p that they had heen demanding, said the spokesman. In fact, the Motor gations that Banca Unione, a Agents Association, represents the bulk which of country's garages, had asked for the extra margin before their deposit accounts with the the more militant Perrothe and allegedly paid to individuals, leum Retailers Association had demanded considerably more. Mr Geoffrey Atkinson, the PRA'a general secretary, said yesterday that the average sometimes apparently with cheques mada out to fictitious

four-star price was now 73.75p a gallon. In the West Country up to 75p a gallon was being charged, but in some areas cutprice petrol as low as 68p a gallon was being sold.

It now appeared that after last week's angry response from retailers to Mr Varley's 10p hmir, any decision to reim pose controls would be delayed uotil the report from the Price Commission on petrol retailers'

company of the IRI parastatal group, was reported to have the margins, expected in February, was published. "I am confident this will biggest deposit of about 50,000m lire (about £33m). Ente Minerario Siciliano, the Siciliao regiocal authorities am confident this will

mining and mineral enterpriae was said to have a deposit of about 7,500m lire, and Gescal, a public body which builds workers' houses, about 10,000m **Clamp down on forged** trans-Europe permits By Clifford Webb

inate from somewhere in the East End of London."

Scotland Yard is being supnumber of successful prosecutions for using forged doco-ments, but so far the illicit printers have escaped detec-tion. A Department of the Environment spokesman said yesterday: "We are keen to get our hands on as many examples of these forgeries as possible. It is something intend to stamp out and we we are cooperating with the police authorities to do this."

dustry's weekly newspaper, recently reported that it had purchased forged German, Ausoperators can have them. The majority 30 to haldage triam and Yngoslav permits for companies with established 135. A member of its staff rele-European husiness and this bas phometi a number obtained caused a great deal of resent from "a friend in the trede" ment. from other companies and arranged a meeting in a of heavy trucks to deliver Bri-tish exports and return with permits were handed over on imports.

Inte. In the case of Finmeccanica, Panorama said the "black" payments were made with non-transferable cheques to a per-son whose name it gave but did not identify as real or fic-titious. Officials of Finmec-canica were not available for There have already been a canica were not available for comment, while officials of the parent corporation, IRL refer-red inquiries to Finmeccanica. As far as Ente Miperario

Siciliano was concerned, the magazine said "black" pay-ment cheques, totalling about Om lire (nearly £47,000) were made out to fictitious names. These were cashed by two individuals whom the magazine ideotified and who have senior positioos with the company. Motor Transport, the in-The Sicilian regional govern-

ment has in the meantime ordered an inquiry, and pro-mised to publish the results. The board of the Ente Minerario, after receiving letters from the two individuals denying any connexion with the mit all relevant documentation

**Courtaulds** dispute A glimmer of hope emerged A glimmer or nope emerged in the Courtaulds dispute at Grimsby yesterday when Mr Percy Brewer, Courtaulds' A drop in oil imports in ovember substantially helped 'rance's foreign trade positioo or the month, actually pushing Percy Brewer, Constaulds' works manager, said that he into a small surplus on an oadjusted hasis, official was willing to meet the uniona at any time.

workers and for greater indes-trial democracy", he added. Mr Crosland said that he The group's acrylics plant at Grimsby has been closed because of industrial disrup-

because, or industrial distup-tion, putting at least 1,000 men-out of work for Christmes. Meanwhile Mr Anthooy Crosland, in whose consti-tueocy the plant lies, said: "it is a scandal that the managemeor had not one single meet-log with the unlos efficient to tweeo November 27 and the nnilateral. fait accompli deci-sien last Friday ".

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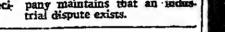
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had written to Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, telling him that there could not be an indos-trial dispute when management and unions had pot met for three weeks before the deci-sion to close the plant. Men laid off at Courtaulds

pany maintains that an indus-trial dispute exists.

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15,000 tonnes, the International rimary Aluminium Iostitute ported yesterday.

France had an unadjusted urplus of 65m francs (about 6.5m) in November, compared ith a deficit of 926m francs in vctober. On an adjusted basis ie November deficit was 218m

ancs against a 1,489m francs

Crude oil imports totalled 7 million tonoes in November,

iwn sharply from 11.4 millioo

October and 11.8 millioo iti ovember 1973.

Average daily output in Nov-mber was 30,500 tonnes com-ared with 30,200 tonnes io tober and 28,400 toones in ovember, last year.

#### JS lead-petrol ruling

The United States circuit ourt of Appeals for the district of Columbia has ruled o set aside plans by the United bates Environmental Protec-ico Agency for a gradual eduction of lead in gasoline, ccording to Ethyl Corporation Regulations set op by the EPA vere challenged hy various themical aod oil companies.

The International Monetary Italy cuts bank rate to 8pc 

#### Mt ISA purchase

Mount Isa Mines is to pur-hase Placer Prospecting (Aus-ralia), a subsidiary of Placer Exploration, for about 59m ES.Bm). The agreement proides for the immediate repay-nent of a loan of \$2m to Placer ixploration and the deal is sub-ect to Australian government DDroval.

### Honeywell £12m sale

Ford Motors has ordered 26m (nearly £12m) of Honey-sell's new series 50 computers for use in its automotive tssembly division plants. Honey-well said

#### Chloride rights issue

About 35 per cent of Chinride About 25 per cent of Chipmide Soup's 27m one-for-four rights ssue at 40p a share has been aken up by shareholders. The emaining 65 per cent has been aken up by the underwriters

### ITT accepts Avis plan

International Telephone and felegraph Corporation (ITT) esterday accepted the Justice Department's plan for the com-many to sell its Avis stake.

#### Italian output drops

Confindustria, Italy's national association of manufacturers. aid in a report published yes-erday that industrial production would be 4.2 per cent below that of the same 1973 period.

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### Primary aluminium produce EEC calls for shares ban oo in the non-communist orld rose by 7.3 per ceot last north over November, 1973, to in French takeover battle

Paris, Dec 23.-The Paris take-over bid for Firminy Stock Brokers Association has launched by the Demain Nordsuspeoded trading in Marine-Firminy shares following intervention by the Commission of the European Economic Community, the ossociation said to-

day. The commission has called on the association to forbid Cie Lorraine Industrielle et Finan-Lorraine industrieße et rinan-ciere (CLIF) from purchasing Denain's offer. more Firminy stock. CLIF, The offer which is the holding company of the de Wendel Group, are re-ported to have bought more than 30 per cent of Firminy's stock in the pase three weeks The offer involves the exchange of one Firminy share for one share of Usinor, which

cent from 9 per cent, the

Treasury Mioistry announced

today. The change will take

March 20 this year when it was raised to 9 per cent from

6' per cent. Bank of Italy sources said

the rate was cut to stimulate exports, encourage iovestment and heast employment. Nearly

a million are out of work in

granted extension

An extension to run Nation

Life Assurance as a going concern for another three months

has been grassed to Mr Gerry

Under the new Insurance

Companies Amendmeon Act,

1973, a liquidator of an insur-

ance company is allowed to run

the company on this hasis for

six mauths in order to try and rind a positive solution to the

situation. Mr Weiss's original order ex-pires at the end of the month

Keyser Ullmann profit

well down in half year

Profits of Keyset Ullmann Huldings, the merchant banking group, were "substantially less"

group, were "substantially less" in the half year to the end of September than those in the corresponding half last year. Last year Keyser made a profit of £5.1m. Despise the downturn on up.

Despite the downturn, an un-changed net dividend is being paid which, hecause of fazation

changes, means an increase in the gross dividend from 1.57p to

1.64p a sbare.

effect from Friday.

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in the past three weeks. of Mooday's closing price of Weodals interest follows the 94.80 francs for Usinor shares,

21 per cent.

-Reuter.

Money supply

figures clarified

Because of errors in the Bank of England money supply statistics, published on Mon-day, it was necessary to with-bold our regular table. Follow-ing clarification of the official figures the table now appears helow

MANEY CUDDIY

### Mr Michael Posner to

### join Treasury

aunched by the Demain Nord-esr Longwy Group through an exchange of shares. Denain's offer, valid until january 23, has also been opposed by the French Beigian Empain-Schneider group which owns 23 per cent of Firminy's shares. Furthermore, the board of Firminy said it could not recommend acceptance of Denain's offer. Mr Michael Posner (above), lecturer in economics and chairman of the faculty board of economics and politics of Cambridge University, and fel-low and director of studies in ecocomics at Pembroke College, has been appointed deputy chief economic adviser

Mr. Posner, who is 43, will initially work part time at the Treasury and take np his appointment full time in the summer.

# GM 'disagrees'

with finding Antwerp, Dec 23.—General Motors Cootinental said today

Jacques Borel, the French Jacques Borel, the French hotel group, is negotiating with Arab interests who are con-sidering associating themselves with the group's activities and possibly taking a shara stake. Nine-month operating profits are up from 15.5m francs to 25.6m francs and full-year pro-fits are expected to be 35 per cent up at 33m francs.

fines director of Poseidon

From Our Correspondeor Adelaide, Dec 23 Mr Norman Shierlaw, whose

name was most frequently linked with the Poseidon share boom four years ago, has been suspended for three months hy the Stock Exchaoge at Adelaide, from where the com-pany operates. Mr Shierlaw is a Postidon director and spare-broker in Adelaide.

broker in Adelaide. "e has also heen fined SA\_100 .(ahout. £1,400)... The stock exchange announced ibls today after Mr Shierlaw had withdrawn an appeal against the exchange committee's rul-

ing. The exchance investigation followed an inquiry iono Aus-tralian stock exchange dealings, by a Federal Senate select committee. The Secate recort said mittee. The Secate recort said that Mr Shierlaw and Posei-dno's coosniting geniopists had bought large numbers of Posei-doo shares before any public announcement of the com-pany's nickel discovery The senate report criticized Mr Shierlaw for exploining ha "insider" knowledge. Mr Shierlaw was unavailable

for comment today and Poseidon shares, which at the height of the hucm touched \$A280, cinsed at \$A4.75 on the Adelaide exchange today.

### Kuwait has

liquidity problem Despite carning about \$8,000m from oil revenue in 1974, Kuwait has faced a liquif-ity shortage since May, say financial sources. This has meant a cuthack in lending by hanks and a fall in share prices. The chortage was caused by

imports, The result is a floarishing remainder the following even-trade in forged documents. Ing. The manager of a large Mid-land havlage concern said yes-terday: "The use of forged of spurious permits was there-terday: "The use of midespread fore a straightforward husipermits is now so widespread fore a straightforward husi-that almost everyone in the ness. Quite a smooth oper-husiness knows about it. They ation . . . there was no limit cost between £5 and £10 each to the number of forgeries and most of them seem to orig. available."

**Car output in Europe** continues to decline

Pari., Dec 23 .- French motor many's motor vehicle produc industry exports weakened only slightly in the first 11 months of 1974 while production de-cliced 5 per cent io volume and new car registrations dropped tion declined to 243,656 units in November from 295,168 units in October and from 343,164 unit in November a year ago, the automobile industry federation automobile industry federation reported. November passenger car pro-duction dropped to 202,866 units from 249,144 units io October and from 298,888 nnits in November, 1973. Motor vebicle exports de-13.9 per cent during the same period, the industry federation

said today. The federation said, bowever, that the industry's situation worsened "considerably" in November with production off 18.2 per cent from a year earlier, while exports and new car registrations declined 12.5 per cent and 27 per cent respec-Clined to 137,699 units in November from Octoher's 155,231 units and from 201,936 units in November, 1973. The 11-month production declined to 2,922,889 units from 3,706,022 per cent and 27 per cent respectively

It blamed the deterioration on the general economic downunits in the like 1973 period treod.

while 11-month motor vehicle exports dropped to 1,739,642 units from 2,166,560 units.—AP French car output in Novem-French car output in Novem-her decliced to 282,468 units from 343,948 in October and 345,325 in Novemher, 1973. Production for the first 11 months totalled 3,187,070 units, including 2,801,905 private vehicles, down from 3,308,252 and 2,948,785, respectively, last Dow Jones. Chile'a acquisition : The Chilean government will sooo acquire

tha 49 per cent interest owned by Citroen S.A. in a car assembly plant at Ariga, Chile, company officials said. The government-owned Corfo company already owns 51 per ceat of Citroen-Chile, which assembles about 6,000 units per year. Negotiations for the take-November exports totalled November exports totalied 157,600 vehicles, including 139,840 private cars, down from 173,350 and 159,770 respectively, in November, 1973. First 11-month exports totalled 1,777,565 uoits, dowo from 1,176,564 a year earlier.

New car registrations in November totalled 124,595. Import figures were not available. German outpot down : West Ger-

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to the regional government. The neo-fascists io the regional assembly want the two officials suspended.

In the case of Gescal, Pano-rann said 10 cheques, each of 5m lire, were received by a Christian Democrat senator who is a junior minister, while other cheques, totalling 175m lire, were made out to a woman.

Banca Unione was merged last summer by Signor Sindona with his Banca Privata Finan-ziaria to form Banca Privata Italiaoa, now in enforced liquidation. Signor Sindona, who is somewhere abroad, is wanted by the Italian authorities for arrest on several charges, including falsifyiog accounts.

### **Ceremony for** first platinum assay hallmark

The Worshipful Company of The Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths is ioviting 800 maoufacturiog jewellers and silversmiths to Goldsmiths' Hall on January 2 to witness the marking of the first pieces of platibum tested by the London Assay Office under the new Hallmarking Act.

Halimarting Act. The Goldsmiths' Company has been responsible for assaying the purity of gold and silver wares since 1300 and when the new Halimarking Act passed in 1973 cooles into force on Jaunary 1, they will also hegin in assay platinum for the first time, checking that each article is at least 95 per cent pure befare halimarking it with the new symbol of an orb sur-mounted hy a cross.

First piece to be hallmarked will ha the Plathum Medal awarded hy the Institute of Metals to Professor Robert Hutton, who was for many years chairman of the Assay Office Committee of the Goldsmiths'

year. Negotiations for the take-over are being carried out at Saotiago, the officials said. Toyota cutback : Toyota Motor said it plans to halva its capital outlay for the fiscal year firm said the reduction reflects ; slump in domestic car sales.

The shortage was caused by a large demaod for credit wheo deposits could not keep pace with loans, and bigher import costs. The Times index : 64.51 -1.15

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### **NCB** chief promises miners top place in wages league plete agreement on a firm

### By David Young

Sir Deret Eire, National Coal Board chairman, yester-thy rold miners in Scotland that recent improved coal out-put has increased hopes that the target of 120 million tons being produced in the year ending in March can be reached. anit Ils

At the invitation of Mr Mick McGahey, president of the Scottish Mineworkers' Union and vice president of the NUM. Sir Derek also told the miners thet the NCB had to make sure that they stayed at the top of

NCB chairman took the oppor-tunity to discuss with Scottisb union officials details of the NCB'a productivity drive. Both sides expressed com-

commitment to reach the Scor-tish output target of 10 million mns as "quickly as possible". Sir Derek said that over £60m was to be spent in the next 10 years in improving axiating Scoutisb collieries and on naw developments.

Bach year for the next five years £1m is 10 be spen1 nn developiog the otw Seafield colliery and early next year the first radio-controlled coal shearer to be used in a British pit will be in operation at Seafield.

Sir Derek said that recent the wages league. While at the Monktonhall encouraging. He said: - 1015 13 colliery near Edinburgh, the not a question of speeding up numers, it is not a question of muscle power. It is a increased muscle power. It is a question of utilizing more efficiencly the machinery that is there at their disposal."

### Italian commercial banks raised their prime lending rate to 19 per cent from 18.5 per ceot. Rates to con-prime customers were also raised to an effective 21.55 per cent from charging excessive prices for inspecting and issuing type approval documents for Opel cars brought into Belgium not Official figures published Official figures published today showed that the cost of living in Italy increased 25.2 per cant in the 12 months to November while Italy's balance of payments deficit reached 3,133,900m lire (about £2,050m) in the first 10 months this year. imported by itself. Opels are made by GM's West German nnit, Adam Opel AG.—AP-Dow Jones. Arab eyes on Boret

that it "stroogly disagrees with the European Economi Community Commission fielding that its Belgian unit violated Barlier this month, major competition rules in the EEC. The Commission Ened GM Continental 100,000 units of account (£50,000) for allegedly 16

Act IV. scl:

### A FINANCIAL PANTOMIME

# **Babes in the Wood Great Britain on Ice**

### Act I, sc 1:

The curtain rises on o scene of primeval gloom. The time is the beginning of the three-day year 1974, and the whole stage is plunged in darkness and Enter the Bohcs. despair. bearing flickcring (imported) condles

BABES: "Oh woe ! Woe, woc, oh woc are we Thus pluoged io dark and We thought to climb the index high To Treasure Islands in the But as we climbed Inflation roared About its roots, where money, poured

To feed our growth, but fuelled its greed-Reducing us to present need. For as we clung, stock shor-

tage then Beset our quivring beanstalk: when Supplies of money dried and

sank. It gasped 'Liquidity !' and shrank.

So here stand we, our backs near bare-Portfolios in tatters there. By Frozen Dividends we're

chilled,

By fierce Inflation well-nigh killed. We hope for rescue and

repair-Yet fear attack and feel

despair

Sudden cries of bottle. Enter victorious army from the left, with King Harold ot its

HAROLD: "Why shiver here in darkling wood? A Labour draught will do The Blues are gone. We'll make all bright. Go ! End the strikes ! Let there be light !"

As the curtain falls the houselights go up and instantly fuse again.

#### Act I, sc 2:

The babes are still benighted, their miserable belongings shrunk even smaller. Enter Denis the Menace, who rushes up to the Babes, embracing them with mock affection. THE MENACE: "Why Babes !

What's this? You're frightcned sore, But shadows of yourselves of

yore. Come to my arms-no need to shriek-

(Aside\_ 10 \_Audiences. I'll

squeak i The little dears i They've

money yet-Transters of capital I'm set To tax away. I'll clinch the

With surcharges on compan-

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE :

Contraction of the second The Babes **Big Benn** Denis the Menace Widow Twankey The Teddy Bears Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves The Mad Hatter **Poore Dennis of** Mediden King Harold Dame Threadneedle **Uncle Relever** AND

Making his first ever stage appearance

Sir Loan Ryder on the Pantomime Horse ~ NEB "

Exit Denis the Menace, stage THE BABES: "O! the days

when bulls roamed, frisking Through the land, all for-tune risking

On tip, or rumour, or p/c ! Then for dividends fast growing-Cover strong and prospects glowing-None like Twankey's Laund-

We wash it Whyter '-was

To her clients' ecstasy Come ! We'll comfort find at Widow Twankey's Chinese Laund-er-

## Act I, sc 3:

Triumphal entry to Twan kev's Laundry.

WIDOW: "I've your shirts, I've your deposits, I'm authorized, babes, don't you see ? Eut all is lost, for all is over At Widow Twankey's Laundlies our roure ? Our shirts are gone, we're destitute ! Oh, where to turn? Whom Act II, sc 1:

to entreat? Our last resort: Threadnec-Dame, with cromes, sits knitdle Street ". ting. Bobes nervously

For every bear that ever Sapplies of money dribble SABES :

because This is the year the teddy bears have their picnic! If you need quick relief today, well offer you break-

fast and bed. It's a capical way of taking a loss, and it's yet to be hit on the head.

RATISS

And every bear that ever there was

Attributed to:

there was

Adrienne Gleeson Margaret Drummond

### Anthony Rowley

### Is at the Stock Exchange,

because This is the year the teddy bears have their picnic ! " BABES (in horror): "Ob 1 we must flee the Bears and seek aid from Dame. Threadneedle ; she is safe and staid " pear faid warning sounds

(off). At Dame Threadneedle's. The

"Alas! alas! what is at the Stock Exchange, sball we do?" DAME: "Away! You'll never whine or wheedle

### Act III, sc 1:

Babes wend their sod way thraugh the City of London. Shed tears here, good reader, for fresh perils await them. Enter Ali Bohn and the Forty Thieves (alias the OPEC horde).

ALI BABA, etc (To the tune of. "A bicycle made for tipo "):

"Babies, habies, come and recycle, do, We'll buy assets, and sing desert snngs in lieu. Although at Teh'ran yoo Act IV, sc 2:

Babies, babies, come and

recycle, do, We'll huy Daimlers, and Londoo blocks from you. As capitalists we look funny, And we ain't so keen oo your money, But just Kuwait, we've got a date, with Dame Threadnee-

Christmas Ouiz 1. Which industrial or com-mercial grouping is Britain's biggest employer ? a. Barclay's Bank b. British Leyland Motor Company c. The Post Office Which is Britain's most Babes, in final desperation. stumble upon the Mad Hoster's Tea Party at Westminster. Out of his magic cabinet (now you efficient company as measured hy return on capital employed? a. Finor (England) b. J. Coral (Holdings)

Business

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a. Bayer AG

Which is biggest?

**b.** BASFAG

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see him, now you don't) steps c. Roche Products Big Benn, shadowed by Uncle How many nationalized astrics lost money in Relever who looks unconvinced. . 3. industries 1973-74 ? BIG BENN: "In for a peany, in for a pound. I like scattering largesse 2. One b. Five

round." BABES: "Oh! Give them They're our possessions back ! 4. Which is biggest in terms of sales? BIG BENN: "Who dares to

challenge my obsessions ? BABES: "There's Annt National States "There's Aunt Nancy. a framed beauty Sold to meet her estate dnr.

Cousin Billy's gilts and 5. Which British bank trading mainly overseas makes the most lands twenty profit? his And

Have gone to meet itis And Daddy's stake in BMC Is worthless now it's come mstuck

-He thinks it should be broken up.

For who needs cars with such inflation ?" BIG BENN: "I do-if fire to save the mation.

brink . . . BABES: "He's kleptomaniac, we think \*

of Meriden on his half-finished NVT (Not Very Triumphant) motorcycle. Enter Poore Dennis

POORE DENNIS: "I'm Ferraptic, I need cash You promised it . . . "

whine or wheedle Your way around stour Dame Threadneedle I" We stand to lose, go to the

Our orders hover, cash friads sink

In debt we're at the very brink

King Harold enters absent mindedha... HAROLD: "Weevils here.

weevils there, ek weevils - TI everywhere 1"

ALL: "All baill the saviour

of the hour appears ! He'll Mirror all our woes

and soothe our fears.

See

### FINANCIAL NEWS

## European ban on beef and veal imports topples J E Sanger midway profit

high interest rates, but t

Sime Darby's

\$5.5m disposal

Sime Darby has accepted

ffer from the Glenoon Corno

tion fur its Woodward Dickerson subsidiaries, deal in fertilizer and allied procen Glendon is controlled by Mr

Wurster, president of Wo ward & Dickerson, based

The purchase price is cit

55.5m cash (£2.9m) payahle

completion on January 31, \$7.5m cash, of which \$3.5m

he paid in January and

balance in two equal instalme one year and two years lay

Sime Darby will continue

trade in fertilizers on a wor

wide basis as it did before t purchase of Woodward Dickerson in March last year

United Artists move to

In an attempt to block apparent takeover. attempt Hanson Trust, which now bo

2S per cent of the equity. Unit Artists Theatre Circuit has fi

a suit in a United States Distr

Court. UATC says that its dir tors beneficially hold 42 per co of the equity aod, in additi-officers of the company he another 3 per cent.

In its suit, the company alles

that Hanson's activities in ca

oerion with its purchas amounted to a tender offer a

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gaining cnutrol, the board

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Moss Bros slide

prepared to raise its own sid

Due in the main to inter-

charges, which rose by £69.04

profits of Moss Bros were a from £105.000 to £52,000 pt

tax in the rine months October 26. There is no di dend (1.8n), but a final will reid earlier than usual, pre

ably at the beginning of July. In late dealings on the mark

the shares dipped 4 p to 26 p

Nability, the asset value is about 20 p a sizare.

£7.3m for Finland

A £7.3m line of credit has be arranged for Rautarunkki Oy Helsinki with the backing of t Export Credits Guarance Depa ment. The deal has been arrang

by Lazard Bros and is the fi

to have been signed between

bank and Rautarunkki since 19

Act.

block possible bid

Philadelphia.

Dropping short of its pros- had a taxable loss of £53.00 March 31, interim figures of the half to September 30. T meat traders J. E. Sanger for property side has been bit the six months to September 30 slumped heavily-thanks to the total ban on beef and yeal imboard will not make sales "unrealistic prices". The di dend is cut from 0.5p to 0.2/ ports into the EEC.

Turnover was more than halved to £14.14m, on which pretax profit collapsed from £896.000 to £165.000, and the "attributable" from £399.000 to £73.000. An interim dividend of 1.12p, payable February 24, is proposed.

The European ban, extended indefinitely, condinues severely to restrict group trading. Its effect and the results was worsened by uncertainty in the trade over the agricultural policy of the EEC, continued placing of beef into intervention stocks, and overall fall in demand.

However, Mr. J. E. Sanger cbairman, says the group's flexi-hility in organization is beginning to take effect in the second-half, and trading generally has shown some recovery in recent months.

In its latest venture, the Mid-

has been established to take the

Loss by Polly Peck

Because of a deficit from the

property division, Polly Peck

Issues & LOANS

Another trust

repays loans

b. Standard and Chartered Banking Group c. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Samuel Props' Which is Germany's biggest

sails trimmed Samuel Properties, which earlier this month announced a c. Farbwerke Hoechst AG £42m funding operation for its majnr developments, discloses in its annual report that year-2. The British Steel Cor

end net assets were down from 107p to 81p a sbare. This largely poration b. August Thysseo Hutte AG of Germany reflected a revaluation of the group's United Kingdom invest-ment properties at £32.1m— some £7.3m below former book

c. Nippon Steel Who is the major sharebolder in value.

a Consolidated Tin Smel-Midland in new

b. Marks and Spencer consortium c. Tozer Kemsley & Mill-bourn (Holding)

land Bank has taken a 15 per 9. Which British company has most managing directors and cent stake in Eanque Europeene Pour l'Amerique Latine, which

how many ? a. British & Commonwealth Shipping b. British Petrnleum c. British Enkalon

place of Banque Italo-Belge-the main shareholders of which were Sovicte Generale de Banque, Credito Italiano, and Credit Suisse. In the new arrangement, these are joined by Micland, Amsterdam Rotterdam, Bank, Soviete Generale, Paris, and Banco Espanol de Credito. commercial and industrial com-namies rise or fall between 1972 and 73 ?

11. Which British company re-corded the higgest absolute rise

in profits in 1973-74? a. Honeywell

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<ul> <li>If act oo ACT and milk 'em dry.</li> <li>What of Inflation? He roars high—</li> <li>I'd best preteod to wear him down</li> <li>With fiscal fusillade and frown—</li> <li>But I'll not starve the heast in haste:</li> <li>He might lay my constituency waste ! "</li> </ul>	residence, there comes the sound of a rumpus in nearby Throgmorton Street	I'm koiting here with Grand'ms Pru As dread Sir Kenneth Cor- pse chops down The bankruptcies and spivs of Town. That was a secondary ! Go !	dle, too. Babies, habies, come and recycle, do. It may sound crazy, bu we're being nice to you. For the loan of Emir E billico You can jump, sud we'l dance a cotilico And ring the till, for our interest will inevitably sccrue.	to more affluent days." SIR LOAN: (enigmatic silence, Will the Babes sorvive? Will Big Benn strike again? Will Sir Loan come a cropper? T Extra copies available from	the answers to thousaods of questions like these can be found in the current issue of <i>The Times 1000</i> , available from leading booksellers or from <i>Times Newspapers Ltd</i> , 32 m Wharf Road, London, N1 7SD,	were originally ocgotiated for a period of five years to November, 1977, at fixed rates of interest. The dollar loan Currently shows a shortfall of some £300,000 at cur	DATION sevenyear load, with proposed coupon of 93 per c The issue price has yet to be s co-managers are Westdeuts Landesbank Girozentrale Deutsche Lommunalhank-Deuts Girozentrale. A further Commonwealth Australia DM load may be floa in the New Year. Australia iss a DM200m 10 per cent, six-s
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Follow the advice of your Board and its advisers to accept the GFSA offer and disregard the General Mining circular dated 18th December 1974.

It is in your interest to send in your acceptance to GFSA not later than 10th January 1975.

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# A message from Mr Cube.

"I had hoped to bring you good tidings. As it is, I'm still short of sugar.

The sugar shortage hurts us all. For you, it means continual irritation, not to mention ever higher prices. For us at Tate & Lyle it has meant a decline in the activity and earnings of our U.K. sugar refineries. Other divisions, like shipping, engineering, road transport and international trading are thriving; but the sugar shortage hurts everyone.

Do not think that nothing is being done. Everyone concerned has been making great efforts to ensure adequate sugar supplies. But so far final agreement with the suppliers has eluded both the Government and the E.E.C.

Agreement must be reached soon. A sweet 1975 depends on it. Meanwhile,





### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Stock markets

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# Industrials quiet, golds active

Exchange trading floor yester-day (collecting for charily) day (collecting for charily) was further buying of Tolle-suggested that the City had mache Breweries. day (collecting for charily) many decided to abandon its Toy shares, another tradi-cares and succomb to the festive tional Christmas favourite. ness, the gold share pijekes were surrounded by buyers who were encouraged by record bullion prices in London.

The industrial share sections, however, altracted only those who wanted to take their meagre profits of the previous formight, Property shares also gave up some of the gains chalked up since the Governmeni decision 10 lift rent curbs, while hanks were not helped by a gloomy interim statement from Keyser Ullmanii.

A half-hearted rally in the A han-hearted ran, in the final hour left Courtaulds a net 2p off at 56p, after 54p, Unilever 2p up at 173p and Beecham 1p up at 122p. But ICI (1230), remained at the day's

(1230), remained at the day's lowest price. Gold shares were very husy, with iovestors responding to forecasts that the gold price would soar yet higher in the New Year when United States citizens begin buying. Also help-ful were reports that the Shab of Iran has modified his opposition to the Franco-United States plans to allow revaluation All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies. Company Ord Year Pay States plans to allow revaluation

All dividends in new pence or Company (and par values) Benson's Hoslery (10p) Fin Cont Stationery (10p) Int Farminster (10p) Int Keyser Ulimann (25p) Int Moss Brow (20p) Int Moss Brow (20p) Int Nota (Jersey) (20p) Int Radiant Metal (12)p) Int Sobranie (10p) Int of official gold holoiogs. Share prices came off the top in mid-afternoon, but the tone of the gold share market strengthened again at the close, when Wall Streer buyers appeared in London. President sppcared in London. President Steyn (2201), and East Driefon-tein (59 11/16) stood out strongly, with President Brand (5261), Consolidaled Goldfields (230p) and Western Areas 1660p) also firmer. Views taken by the press or by stockbroking firme on the

higher.

But the profit-takers moved in on building and construction sitares, after a press survey suggesting heary redundancies abead had offset last week's hopes of fat contracts from the Middle East. Taylor Woodrow (86p), J. Mowlem (35p) and R. Costain (74p) were promin-ent in the list of those to turn

down. The beavier industrials, like GKN (105p) and Tube Invest-ments (125p), were little affected by fresh reports of the

The sight of a Father Christ-mas making the rounds of the Exchange trading floor yester-could be hit this year. Vaux Spencer (101p), Great Universal Freweries did well, and there Stores "A" (91p) and other leaders. Food chares remained quict.

Shares in Keyser Ullmann cares and succomb to the festive lional Christmas favourite, dipped to 37p after a grim-spirit. But, husiness being busi-found buyers, helped by press sounding interim statement. gress. Cowan de Groot shares National Westminster, again out edged forward, and Dunbce of favour, closed at 98p-below Combex closed a few pence par value again forward of favour, closed af Sap-Delow par value again. Insurance issues also weakened, while on the property pitch, Land Securities (92p), Stock Conver-sion (65p) and Great Portland Estates (122p) gave ground.

Small losses were marked against oil shares, but interest remained low.

Trading in the gill-edged market was very quiet and sub-dued yesterday. Jobbers said

that turnover was minimal. The price of long-dated stocks artected by fresh reports of the short-dated stocks also ended crisis facing the motor and the sessioo with 1/16-point engineering industries. At 61p gains. Most operators appeared shares in BLMC remained to have arranged their positions resolutely at their lowest-ever for the Christmas period and resolutely at their lowest-ever for the Christmas period and quoted price. subsequently withdrawn from The store shares could display the market.

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### Foreign Exchange

The dollar fell against most European currencies yesterday afternoon, to close rather mixed. Dealers said trading was quiet with single deals having disproportionate impact on exchange rates.

Interbank transactions were at a Discount market low level as many European banks rad already " closed positions ". The United States unit dipped to 2.5000-5700 against the Swiss franc from 2.5840-5940 at the opening (2.5625-5775 on Friday).

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# Sugar prices advance up to £30 a ton

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The Bank of England was required to assist the discount

market in a small way yesterday, by purchasing Treasury bills directly from the houses in need. However, underlying factors indi-cated that the help was totally Ed-Decessary.

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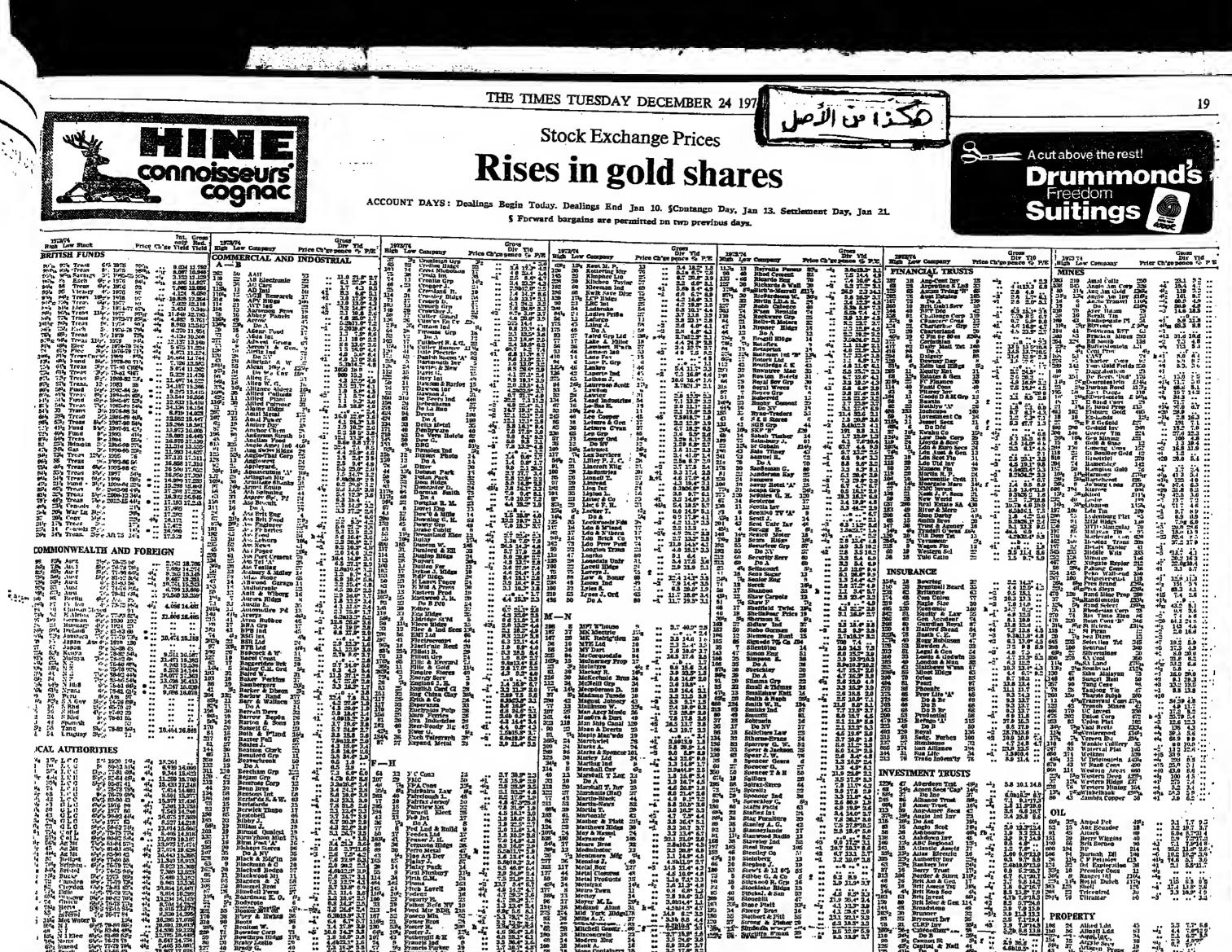
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